

## Senate passes major change in food stamps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday voted for a sweeping \$1.8 billion cut in the food stamp program.

It would shear 1 million Americans from the nation's major effort to feed the poor.

The vote was 77-17 on a fiscal 1982 budget cut \$400 million greater than the reduction sought by President Reagan. Similar legislation is pending in the House.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the agriculture committee, who voted against the measure, said after the vote that even greater reductions should have been made.

"With this vote we are sending a message to the American people — don't expect a balanced budget soon," Helms said.

A bi-partisan attempt to provide more in case cost-of-living and unemployment increases squeeze the program's resources, was killed 59-41.

In a series of votes, however, the Senate also turned back all attempts at making even further inroads into the food stamp program — sticking to the recommendations of its Agriculture committee.

Attempts to increase the reduction were rejected by one-sided margins after key senators, including conservative Bob Dole, R-Kan., said such cuts would hit "the poorest of the poor."

LIVING ON FOOD STAMPS

### Congress battles over budget cuts — A3

An attempt to require recipients to pay a portion of their income to take part in the program, the so-called purchase requirement — was defeated 66-33. It would have cut \$1 billion from the program, and Dole warned it would exclude another 3 million people.

At present, 23 million people — about 1 in 10 — get food coupons monthly at banks, post offices, other vending offices, welfare offices or by mail, to use in place of cash to buy food.

Without the cuts, the program, which cost \$1.8 billion a decade ago, would cost \$12.3 billion in fiscal 1982. Costs this fiscal year are expected to reach \$11.3 billion.

Similar legislation with slightly fewer cuts is pending before the House, and differences must be resolved before a bill can go to President Reagan.

A basic change in the measure would trim food stamp rolls by reducing the maximum annual income eligibility for most recipients from

See FOODSTAMPS Page A2

### To cut electrical use

## PUC order offers incentives for gas

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Intermountain Gas Co. received permission Wednesday to offer incentives for the installation of gas furnaces and water heaters.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission approved the program, which was designed in part to place natural gas in more direct competition with electricity for home space and water heating.

The commissioners previously announced plans to structure electricity rates to discourage consumption, thereby reducing the need for expensive new generating plants.

The five-part plan approved Wednesday orders Intermountain Gas to:

- Provide energy audits upon request for all residential gas customers, as well as for apartments that are four units or smaller. The cost of conducting the audits will be obtained through rates from all customers.

- Offer cut-rate loans for the installation of new gas furnaces or

water heaters. Intermountain Gas will become a broker for Idaho First National Bank, offering loans at three percentage points below the prime interest rate.

- Offer rebates of \$25 and \$50 of low interest loans for installation of automatic ignition, vent dampers and setback thermostats on older gas furnaces. The devices cut consumption, making gas heating more competitive with electric heat pumps.

- Grant rebates of \$100 for the purchase and installation of gas water heaters.

- Offer advertising credits of \$50 each for new homes in which builders install gas heat and water heating, and agree to promote its advantages. Credits to any one builder would be limited to \$2,500 a year, and apply only where furnaces are equipped with new, efficient automatic ignition features.

Intermountain Gas Co. officials had proposed that the program include low-cost weatherization loans similar

See INCENTIVES Page A2



### Stilted fun

Shelly Meyer, 12, with her heightened elevation, provides the perfect archway for low-ridin' Arusha Gordon, 10, who was scooting by on his

skateboard. They were a good example of double-decker transportation.

## Delivery of F-16s is halted

Reagan reviews if Israel broke law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan temporarily suspended delivery of four new F-16 fighter-bombers to Israel Wednesday.

The action was taken pending a review to determine if the Israelis violated an agreement with the United States by using the planes to blast a nuclear reactor in Iraq. (See related stories A16).

Reagan believes the use of American-made planes in the attack Sunday may have constituted a "substantial violation" of the agreement limiting their use to self-defense purposes, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said in a letter to Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill.

Israel was scheduled to take possession of four more F-16s Friday at the General Dynamics plant in Texas. Of the 75 it had ordered, 23 already have been delivered and the remaining 22 were to be ready by November.

The action affects only the four F-16s set for delivery Friday.

"No decision has been made on anything but the four aircraft," a State Department spokesman said. "I'm not aware of anything else that is suspended."

Percy told reporters he supports Reagan's decision but warned "this is a grave matter and has obviously deep impact on the United States and the role it is playing in the Middle East."

But Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said he regretted Reagan's action. "I believe that after more thorough review, the administration will be compelled by the evidence to conclude that the mission was in fact an act of self-defense by Israel."

It is the first time the United States has announced suspension of arms for Israel. There was a delay in delivery of F-15 aircraft in 1975 because of Israel's actions in Lebanon, but the pause was not announced.

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## MX contractor tells Rotary Idaho water won't be stolen

TWIN FALLS — Southern Idaho residents are being lured into the fight against the proposed MX missile, an engineer working on the project claims.

Gilbert Moore, an engineer with Thikol Corp. of Brigham City, Utah, said Wednesday that missile opponents have started the rumor that water from southern Idaho would be diverted to Utah and Nevada for use in building the system, if it is approved.

"It's easy to throw out accusations," Moore said after addressing

the Twin Falls Rotary Club luncheon, "but there will be zero impact on Idaho."

Moore said between 1982 and 1989, the proposed time period when the missile system would be built, only 130,000 surface acres of water would be needed.

"In about eight years of construction in 23 valleys, the government will use no more water than one valley uses in one year."

Construction would not take place in all 23 valleys at once, and Moore said the needed water would be drawn

valleys where the construction takes place.

Thikol, also involved in the Space Shuttle program, would build the first stage of the launch mechanism for the MX.

"We just build the gadgetry. The corporation does not get involved in the emotional side of the story," Moore said.

But Moore conceded his reason for speaking to the Rotary and similar groups was to dispel the arguments of opponents.

"All the odds are against us. If

takes an hour of intense discussion to explain the facts."

He explained that 4,600 underground launch sites would be built, and those sites would be divided into clusters of about 23 each.

Of the 23 sites, only one would actually contain a missile. The missile would be transported to the site in what Moore called a "shell game," where no one would be sure which site contained the missile.

"Most people think it's going to be an underground railroad. But when you look at the numbers instead of

using words like 'awesome' or 'enormous' or 'Rube Goldberg,' it's not that dramatic."

The MX system is no larger than the present Minuteman missile system, which includes "silos," and is cheaper to maintain.

In addition, Moore said, the Soviet Union is refining its SS-18 and SS-19 missiles to the point where they could be used to destroy Minuteman missile silos with deadly accuracy.

"No one likes massive weapons of destruction, I don't."

But he quickly added that the United States needed to keep developing new technology because the Soviets are developing weapons that could knock out the United States' early warning systems.

If that happened, he said, the president would be forced to make a decision to retaliate without knowing if Soviet nuclear attacks were coming.

But the MX can be operated on lithium batteries if conventional power were destroyed, which would give the president up to six months to decide to launch.

## Prosecutor seeks alien arrests inquiry

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Prosecutor asked for the right to conduct a special inquiry into Border Patrol practices Wednesday.

Prosecutor Doug Rose filed a petition with 5th District Court Administrative Judge Douglas Kramer in Hailey, asking the judge to appoint a special inquiry judge.

In a proceeding before such a judge, Rose would have the power to subpoena witnesses and documents and hear testimony in much the same way a grand jury gathers evidence before deciding

whether to return indictments. "I want to investigate the circumstances to see if there are any grounds for charges," Rose said.

Rose believes a pickup truck belonging to Dietrich farmer William Hubert Shaw may have been seized illegally by Border Patrol officers.

Shaw is one of 10 southern Idaho farmers indicted recently for transporting illegal aliens. The farmers pleaded innocent to the charges in federal district court in Boise.

The pickup was seized by border patrol agents as part of a policy instituted by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service about a year ago to make it more costly for people caught transporting illegal aliens.

Property can be seized without a warrant, as Shaw's pickup was, only in certain circumstances, Rose said.

The most common example is when property is seized as part of a lawful arrest. If a suspect being placed under arrest is frisked and an officer discovers a gun, he can seize the gun, Rose said.

However, in Shaw's case, the pickup was seized about a week after the arrest for illegal aliens, and Border Patrol officers never went before a judge asking for a warrant to seize the pickup, Rose said.

By seizing the pickup, the burden is placed on Shaw to show the seizure was improper, Rose said, reversing the normal legal burden of proof.

## Meeting scheduled to discuss arrests

RUPERT — The recent indictments of 10 southern Idaho farmers for transporting illegal aliens will be discussed at a meeting in Rupert Saturday.

Rep. George Hansen is scheduled to speak about changes that could be made in immigration laws to give farmers, the seasonal labor they need without forcing them to hire illegal aliens.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Rupert Elks Lodge.

Also scheduled to speak at the meeting is Lincoln County Prosecutor Doug Rose, who will explain why he believes the Border Patrol acted illegally by seizing a pickup belonging to one of the indicted farmers.



DOUG ROSE  
was confiscation illegal?

## Thursday briefing

## Nevada warden is demoted

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Superintendent Max Neuncker and his top assistant at the state Maximum Security Prison were demoted and transferred Wednesday in a shakeup designed to bring the troubled penitentiary under tighter control.

The prison has recently experienced six hostage situations, a riot, two murders, several attempted murders, and is now in the midst of a protest by a small group of inmates who are cutting their arms and legs.

Neuncker and True both took voluntary demotions, according to the prison.

William J. Latin, superintendent of the medium security prison in Jean, will be temporarily reassigned to replace Neuncker while a nationwide search is undertaken for a permanent replacement to fill the \$41,000-a-year job.

## Challis BLM plan issues set

SALMON, IDAHO (UPI) — The "issue identification" phase of the Bureau of Land Management's Challis land-use amendment process has been completed, officials said.

The final list of issues outlines areas proposed for reclassification and wilderness consideration, said Harry Finlayson, Salmon District BLM ranger.

He said the process resulted in preliminary recommendations that the BLM should allocate land for urban expansion, but give only city or county governments access, and the Salmon River should remain a "scenic corridor."

The next step in the land-management revision is drafting of an environmental impact statement, Finlayson said.

## Man asks permission to kill

VINELAND, N.J. (UPI) — A New Jersey man who allegedly asked the Secret Service for permission to assassinate Gov. Brendan Byrne is under psychiatric observation, authorities said Wednesday.

John Starns, 26, of Vineland, was arrested last Friday after he called the Secret Service Thursday and offered to work undercover for the agency to

eliminate mob crime, Vineland authorities said.

Police said Starns compiled a list of people he was willing to assassinate, including New Jersey's governor.

## Williams will meet Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Indicted Teamsters President Roy Williams has accepted an invitation to meet President Reagan at the White House today, a day before his arraignment on charges of attempting to bribe a senator.

Williams is among 14 leaders from unions supporting the president's economic renewal program who were invited to meet with Reagan.

"We plan to work with the elected heads of any organization, be it union or trade association, and we don't attempt to make judgments based on a system of law that a person is innocent until proven guilty," a White House spokesman said.

## Forlani gives up on coalition

ROME (UPI) — Haunted by the Masonic lodge scandal that toppled his previous government, Premier-designate Arnaldo Forlani Wednesday gave up an attempt to form a coalition to keep his Christian Democrats from falling out of power for the first time since World War II.

Italy's next post-war government will be its 41st, and, for the first time in 35 years, it may not be headed by a Christian Democratic premier.

## Sale of butter abroad muddled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan wants to sell surplus U.S. butter abroad, but only to countries agreeing not to resell it to the Soviet Union, a White House spokesman said Wednesday.

Acting press secretary Larry Speakes said the subject came up at a recent Cabinet meeting, but that no final decision had been made.

The Washington Post reported Wednesday that Secretary of State Alexander Haig persuaded Reagan and top White House aides that selling both grain and butter to the Soviets would be "sending the wrong signal" to the Kremlin.

## Did U.S. kill over Pueblo?

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI) — A former serviceman claims the United States in 1968 killed 29 North Koreans who offered their bodies in exchange for release of the crew of the Navy ship Pueblo, the Billings Gazette reported Wednesday.

The Gazette quoted Fred W. Waelti of Bozeman, Mont., as saying he was part of a 48-man Army unit that ambushed and killed 29 members of a North Korean assassination team four days after the Pueblo was seized by

North Korea. He said the assassination squad was similar to one stopped near Seoul a week earlier while on a mission to kill then-South Korean President Park Chung Hee, the Gazette said. No Americans were reported killed.

Then-Secretary of State Dean Rusk denies that the United States made reprisals against North Korea, or that any such negotiations took place with the North Koreans, the newspaper said.

Waelti said he has movies of the aftermath of the attack and the negotiations. He said he is going public with the film and his story partly because President Reagan has repeatedly mentioned the Pueblo affair as a peep show, the Gazette reported.

"People assume we didn't do anything," Waelti is quoted as saying. "But we did. It's just that nobody knows about it."

"We got a black eye, but they got a bloody nose."

The Gazette identified Waelti as an Army communications specialist stationed in South Korea with the 51st Signal Battalion, Company C.

Waelti said he filmed the negotiations openly, and was surprised that no one tried to stop him. He said he would have been shot or court-martialed "if military officials learned of the film," the Gazette said.

Waelti said he took the film because "I was so conscious history was being made," the newspaper said.

## Truck in river sparks search

CHALLIS, Idaho (UPI) — A wrecked truck was found in the Salmon River late Wednesday morning, and rescue teams searched for more than seven hours in an effort to locate potential victims, Chatter Creek County sheriff's officers said.

Officers said the small pickup was spotted in the river about 11:45 a.m., along State Highway 75 between Challis and Clayton.

One or possibly two men were in the truck when it plunged off the highway, apparently about 8 a.m., officers said. The sheriff's office at Challis de-

clined to disclose the names of the men involved. A spokesman said investigators were not sure whether more than one man was in the truck when the wreck occurred. The driver of the truck apparently was enroute from Salmon to work at the Cyprus molybdenum mine near Challis, according to the spokesman.

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## Foodstamps

Continued from Page 1

about \$14,000 to \$11,000 for a family of four.

But the Senate agreed to an amendment by Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., to keep the higher eligibility figure for people over age 60 and for the disabled.

Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., of the Senate Agriculture Committee, who lost attempts in committee to make more cuts, was joined by other conservatives trying to get the full Senate to accept additional reductions.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said the program is a "perfect example of a government program gone berserk."

Some major provisions of the food stamp bill would:

Temporarily delay indexing of food stamp allotments for inflation and freeze increases in deductions in

determining eligibility for stamps until July 1983.

Deny eligibility to strikers unless their income was sufficiently low to qualify before going on strike.

Let states and localities set up "workfare" programs for recipients to work out the value of their stamps.

Tighten anti-fraud provisions with such rules as a mandatory minimum prison sentence for a second conviction, but allow work restitution.

Provide stamps for a only portion of the first month benefits are received after an applicant applies. Now, a person can get stamps for a whole month when applying at the end of the month.

Reduce food stamp income eligibility for Puerto Rico to 50 percent of people get stamps, to 55 percent of the U.S. level and then in April 1982, convert the program to a block grant with reduced funding available.

Reduce from 20 percent to 15 percent the amount of earned income that is deducted in determining eligibility for the working poor. That money is regarded as the amount needed to pay such work expenses as bus fare.

Repeat provisions scheduled to take effect in fiscal 1982 that would have liberalized medical and dependent-care deductions used in determining income eligibility.

Eventually require recipients to periodically report income and household size and require that benefits be based on past income rather than estimates of future income.

Disqualify food stamp households from stamps for 90 days after a primary wage earner quits a job without good cause, and require mothers to register for work when their children reach age 6 instead of the present 12.

## Incentives

Continued from Page 1

to those offered to Idaho Power Co. electric heat customers.

The commission turned down the proposal, stating natural gas rates were not affected by higher demand and the way electricity rates were.

Reed Penning, Intermountain vice president for gas supply, termed the program "significant" and said it should help us displace electricity and use some of the gas supply we enjoy.

Intermountain has a 20-year supply of gas committed from sources in

Canada and the southwestern United States, Penning noted, and more fields are being discovered each year.

Installing technical innovations to make older gas furnaces more efficient would not help the utility's sales directly, he said, but improved customer satisfaction would convince others to use gas and reduce the number of customers who switch from electric to electric heat.

The company should be able to offer the incentives by mid-July, Penning said.

A Twin Falls distributor of gas and

electric hot water heaters said Wednesday he did not expect the rebate to entice many owners of electric water heaters.

Jim Ainsworth, general manager of Home Plumbing and Heating, said gas water heaters typically cost about \$45 more than electric units. Installation costs add between \$100 and \$500 unless a gas water heater was previously in use.

Idaho Power gained its 85 percent share of the water heater market 10 years ago by offering \$50 rebates to customers, Ainsworth noted.

## Today's weather

## More scattered showers predicted in valley area

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome areas:

Variable cloudiness through Friday. Scattered showers or thundershowers likely today and Friday. Lows 45 to 50, highs both days 70 to 75. Winds variable 5 to 15 mph.

Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley:

Variable cloudiness through Friday. Scattered showers or thundershowers likely today and Friday. Overnight lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s, highs 65 to 70 both days.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah:

Partly cloudy today, increasing clouds Friday with a few showers mainly over the mountains is the forecast for Utah, while Nevada shows a similar prediction.

Analysis:

Idaho had a mixture of sunshine and showers Wednesday. The

## Due to wire problems, weather map was unavailable

showers were mostly north of the Salmon River. Southern Idaho had abundant sunshine in most areas.

Overnight low temperatures cooled into the 40s and 50s at most stations, with a few of the colder mountain valley stations cooling into the 30s. McCall reported the coldest temperature, 31 degrees.

Highest was a 78-degree reading at Payette, Caldwell, and Hagerman.

Elsewhere in the area, the low temperature was 35 at Cuthbert.

Mont., and the highest was 112 at Casa Grande, Ariz.

Variable cloudiness is expected to continue through today with scattered showers in northern Idaho and widely scattered show-

ers in southern Idaho, especially over the mountains.

Looking ahead to the weekend, the extended forecast for the period Saturday through Monday calls for continued unsettled weather with periods of light to moderate rain, and temperatures remaining below normal.

Conditions for cultivation and other outside work will be mostly good through Monday but hay drying may be interrupted by showers Monday. Plant growth will continue to be rather slow due to near-normal temperatures into next week.

Pan evaporation will be .23 of an inch today and Friday.

Spraying conditions generally good to fair today with winds mostly 5 to 12 mph.

## National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	92	68	0
Albany	81	74	0
Boston	71	50	0
Chicago	80	70	0
Denver	87	67	0
Des Moines	85	59	0
El Paso	71	53	0
Fort Worth	80	74	1.00
Houston	83	59	0
Indianapolis	83	59	0

Kansas City	75	55	0
Las Vegas	106	77	0
Los Angeles	81	69	0
Memphis	72	57	0
Miami Beach	85	78	0
Minneapolis	70	55	0
New Orleans	94	74	0
New York	73	65	0
Oakland	80	75	0
Omaha	86	59	0
Phoenix	103	81	0
Pittsburgh	72	51	0
Portland, Me.	72	51	0

Portland, Ore.	65	54	0
St. Louis	72	67	0
Salt Lake City	81	55	0
San Francisco	72	57	0
Seattle	62	51	0
Washington	67	56	0

## Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
78	48	0
76	48	0

## Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
72	52	0
70	48	0

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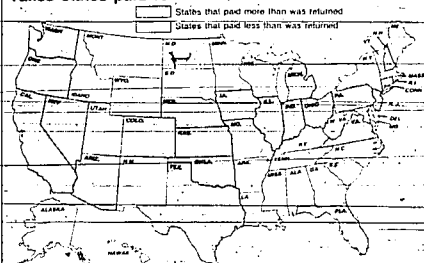
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# Budget battle

## Congressional panel compromises on money returned to states

### Taxes states paid for each \$1 returned in federal aid



States ranked from highest to lowest in 1980

Alaska: \$1.40	Arkansas: \$1.13	Delaware: .93 cents	New Mexico: .74 cents
Alabama: .73 cents	Georgia: .72 cents	Kansas: .67 cents	North Dakota: .67 cents
West Virginia: .63 cents	Maine: .63 cents	Massachusetts: .60 cents	Massachusetts: .58 cents
South Dakota: .48 cents	Vermont: .45 cents	District of Columbia: .32 cents	

Source: Tax Foundation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional committee, with administration approval, modified the president's block grant proposal Wednesday.

It kept some of the requested flexibility, but added protection for key social programs.

President Reagan wanted the present system of federal grants, in which each program gets a specific amount of federal money, changed to block grants that would allow state and local governments to make the spending decisions.

The president also wants cuts of about 25 percent in funding for the programs covered by the grants, arguing that overhead will be reduced substantially by the lack of federal paperwork. The Senate Labor and Human Resources panel Wednesday agreed to virtually all those cuts.

Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and ranking Democrat Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts both said the compromise — worked out in long negotiations by congressional leaders and top administration officials — was something everyone could live with.

"We think this is a major step in the

## Congress acts to save rails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Commerce Committee voted Wednesday to increase President Reagan's budget for Amtrak, a move that could keep about 45 percent of its passenger train service on the rails.

But Amtrak president Alan Boyd said major money-saving moves must still be made, including an end of traditional dining car service by next Oct. 1, and he forecast a first-ever charge for checked baggage.

Amtrak officials would not say which 15 percent of the national system might be in jeopardy, but likely candidates for elimination are the long-distance trains with the lowest ridership in the system — including, the Salt Lake City-Seattle Pioneer.

The Senate committee budget of \$75 million in each of the next three years compares with \$613 million recommended by Reagan, which Amtrak said would force a cutback to just the Boston-Washington corridor.

A spokesman said specific cuts will be decided later and it was possible that most or all of current routes could continue through route consolidations, partial cutbacks or savings in other areas.

Meanwhile, the House Commerce Committee approved a measure that could delay the government's sale of Conrail until as late as Dec. 31, 1983 — six months later than the date proposed in the Senate.

The government owns approximately 80 percent of Conrail.

## \$12.1 billion cut made in social funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats on the House Education and Labor Committee reluctantly agreed Wednesday to cut \$12.1 billion in social programs for next year, but vowed to try to restore some of the money in the House.

Congress had ordered cuts in budget authority as part of the Reagan administration's austerity program. Budget authority is the amount set by legislation for a particular program. The actual appropriation, or outlay, is set by law, and is considerably less.

The Democratic majority and the Republicans differed on how to make the cuts. The Democrats proposed bigger cuts in Head Start and programs for the aging and handicapped; the Republicans wanted the bigger cuts made in public service and youth jobs and child nutrition.

Specifically: Arts and humanities. Both sides agreed to restore some funds for the two national endowments. The administration proposed a 50 percent cut in recurrent spending; the committee made it a 20 percent cut.

Black lung. The Democrats included a provision to keep the program at current levels by increasing the user tax. Republicans wanted to cut the spending by \$60 million.

Head Start. A preschool program for poor children. The Republicans would have left the \$1.6 billion budget authority untouched; the Democrats reduced it 16 percent.

Handicapped. The Democrats cut 19 percent. The Republicans would have left the current \$1.2 billion untouched.

Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

The Republicans proposed cutting by \$5.4 billion, including eliminating the \$3.8 billion for public service employment. But the Democrats overruled them, and cut CETA spending by only \$1.6 billion, and voted \$1 billion for public service jobs.

Child nutrition. Democrats cut about \$900 million from school lunches, and eliminated the special milk program and supper-in-child-care food programs. The Republicans would have cut the program \$1.5 billion.

Higher education. Democrats voted to limit guaranteed student loans to families with adjusted gross incomes of less than \$25,000. Aides could not say exactly how many — but predicted "an awful lot" of — students would be affected because the growth in the loans that has taken place since 1978 is in families with incomes of \$25,000 to \$35,000.

## 'Frost-belt' Congressmen request more funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At least 13 "frost-belt" members of Congress asked Wednesday that \$3.6 billion be restored to the 1982 federal budget for improvements in several social programs.

The group — all Republican representatives — say they agree with the administration's desire to cut overall spending, but are concerned about some cuts they feel would be too harsh on their regions.

"As Republican members from the Northeast and Midwest states, where energy bills are much higher and winters much harsher than in other parts of the nation, we are concerned that these (social) programs be funded at more adequate and equitable levels," they said in a joint statement.

The statement, referring to the members as "frost-belt" Republicans, said the group would like to see restored some of the cuts in programs for Medicaid, transportation and energy — particularly solar energy, weatherization and low-income energy assistance.

Rep. Bill Green, R-N.Y., spokesman for the group, said he did not feel their requests were out of line with the desires of the administration.

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## Reaffirm priority of Idaho taxpayers

Idaho's taxpayers should get the first crack at the state's growing revenue surplus.

It is clear the State Board of Examiners, which meets Monday to consider the question, has at least three alternatives to deal with the surplus: rebate it back to the taxpayers, fund various agency requests for more money or leave it for the next Legislature to dole out.

Ruled out, legally, is allocating more money to the state's beleaguered school districts this year, even though there is considerable support for such a move. Any restoration must be used for tax relief, not spending by the schools, Attorney General David Leroy says.

Taxpayers would receive \$7.1 million in credits if the board follows through. That will leave another \$7 to \$11 million still in the treasury, depending on the final revenue collections. But state agencies have requested restoration of budget funds totalling \$14 million.

The least attractive alternative is to leave all the money in the treasury for next year's Legislature. There are two reasons for this: one, various Idaho agencies have bona fide needs for restoration of funds and two, lawmakers would tend to play political games with such a nest egg.

Education will be left holding the bag if the state board acts as expected on the surplus. There's no question the schools were underfunded by the 1981 Legislature. But unless the Legislature wants to tackle the issue during next month's special session, it is a problem that will have to wait until 1982.

On the matter of using the surplus to patch up reduced government agency budgets, the state board should tread carefully. There is a great urge to spend the money, now that the state has it, but it would be advisable to carry over some surplus to meet next year's general fund budget.

The top priority for the board is to lift the holdback imposed last year and reduce the Idaho taxpayer's tax liability. That's the only fair way to go.

LET'S TAKE A HEAD COUNT...TED'S HERE...AND THE BIG DONKEY...OH, I'M SORRY, THAT'S THE SPEAKER...IS THAT ALL OF US?



Ellen Goodman

## Equal rights still incomplete

Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — We heard them talking. It couldn't be helped. The tables at this urban lunching spot were separated by millimeters. So we caught the conversation as it drifted over from the two young women at the table next to us.

The women had ventured in from the world of finance. Dressed in pin stripes, they talked for two solid hours about corporate mergers, interest rates, the ins and outs of the international monetary system.

When lunch was over, each flashed an American Express card, picked up a briefcase and went off.

I suppose it wasn't fair to laugh. It wasn't even fair to define banking as dull or to color these women in gray. But that afternoon they seemed a part of some syndrome.

Not that long ago, banking was still a male—noun. Manager was a masculine term. Even lawyer was a

“he-word.” Now women can also be bankers, managers, lawyers. But they are more likely to win the job than change the job definition. Indeed, they often learned to fill it.

These two women reminded me of all the others I had seen lately who were finding their way into a corporate wallpaper. The young broker who treated her secretary like a personal shopper. The young manager who defended the most repressive personnel policies of her company. The young doctor who now defended the rigid residency system.

It was all a bit like the last lines of George Orwell's “Animal Farm.” After the revolution, the animals looked from pig to human, from human to pig, and could see hardly any difference.

Was I being too hard? Probably. But I thought about it again, the next week, at Wellesley College commencement. The life plan of the graduating seniors of this plush all-women's campus had changed and changed again. The graduate of 30 years ago became a wife and mother.

The graduate of 10 years ago went into teaching and social work. But the young women who filed up for their diplomas on that rainy Friday were geared for professional schools and for the business world.

These members of the female intellectual elite are welcome, even wooed, into what we used to call “non-traditional jobs.” They, and their peers on other campuses, are heading into the male world.

And it is still a male world. They will be welcome if they play the male game. If they accept the operating rules, if they fit the old definitions. As full-fledged members of the female elite, they may even be proudly treated just like men.

That is success and the failure. For all the struggle, it seems we have had more luck at getting treated just like men than in changing the way the society treats both men and women.

Twenty years ago, for example, the college graduate would have been routinely stigmatized by her sex, quizzed endlessly about her “family” plans.

If she was single, employers said she would “just marry.” If she was already married, they said she would just have children. If she already had children, they said her children would get sick. And if her children were grown, they said she was too old.

Now it is virtually illegal to ask a woman about her family. Have you we succeeded in having women and men treated alike, as if neither of us had families?

I am not downgrading the changes that were made. They were essential, and hard to come by. But they are incomplete. So far progress has been lopsided. The young women, the “best and the brightest,” can make it in a man's world. They can adopt the values, the protective coloration, the credit cards and lingo of the system. They can even become part of the problem.

“Is this the equal right we fought for?” my friend asked at lunch. Yes, in part. But these same women expect to change that world. And that is the equal right we hoped for.



George Will

## British politics update: Thatcher, Williams, Healey

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LONDON — The political task usually is to seize the center. Margaret Thatcher is governing with disdain for the center, and Shirley Williams, the “other woman” of British politics, is trying to reinvent the center.

Thatcher believes that Britain's fiscal centrist consensus of the postwar period — moderate Labor socialism and moderate Tory monetarism — has been the source of Britain's postwar problems. Williams believes Britain has been led by the abandonment of the center by the Labor Party lurching leftward toward ugly Marxism, and by the Tory Party marching to the right. Williams is a leader of the small band — most of them former Laborites — who have formed the Social Democratic Party. A reviewer of Williams' recent book

declared: “Reading Social Democratic politics is like sitting on a pillow.” Social Democrats do not understand that Britain needs a break with the complacent, fuzzy centrist faith that society can be comprehensively managed from above by the precepts of social science. But reading the ravings of today's Labor left is alarming.

In domestic policy, the leftists are dense as dumplings, calling for nationalizing 200 large companies. In foreign policy, they can't tell cheese from chalk. They repudiate NATO and the European Economic Community, and chatter about joining the “other” Third World socialist experiments. The axiom that Labor “owes more to Methodism than to Marxism” no longer holds.

Labour moderates hope that Denis Healey, the deputy leader, will so

decisively defeat the challenge of Tony Benn, the Left's darling, that the leftward slide can be reversed. Healey, a barrel with eyeballs like barbed wire, and a barbed-tongue, says the leftists are “out of their tiny Chinese minds.”

But Healey may be a kind of British Kereksny — the equivalent of the Russian parliamentarian who thought he could contain Lenin. Benn is no Lenin, but many who are using him have the Bolshevik mentality. Many are “cellular politicians” who exist on the dole and live for politics. Local constituency groups are being seized by handfuls of extremists. A high proportion, says Williams, don't have to be at work in the morning, so they can stay meetings passing resolutions until one in the morning, night after night. On about the third night, normal people stay home and the

fanatics are free to “desecrate” the den, renominating to — any MP who resists fanaticism.

Traditionally, the parliamentary party — the MPs — have chosen the party leader, who must sit in Parliament. But the Left has forced creation of a mechanism in which unions (often controlled from the top by a leftist cabal) cast 40 percent of the votes in blocs. The party organization in the constituencies, increasingly dominated by an intense minority of leftists, cast 30 percent. The parliamentary party, which is increasingly intimidated by the latter two groups, casts 30 percent.

I remember meeting in 1977 with Thatcher, then in “opposition.” She brandished a book in which she had underlined passages arguing that the Labor Party was falling under the control of extremists whose victory

would mean an East-European style economy and society for Britain. I thought she was being peculiar. Now I think she was prescient.

Moderate commentators in Britain note (in the words of one British politician) that the Labor Left now poses to democratic arrangements as a whole. By the time the next election comes around (May 1984, at the latest), it will have been a quarter of a century since the British government has served more than 18 months and then been re-elected. In Britain, as in most democracies (as in France, last month, many people vote “against,” often against no one).

Sooner or later the British party, that is viewed as the major alternative to the party in power will come to power. It is unclear whether Healey and his allies can stop the rol-

in the Labor Party, or whether Williams and her allies can, perhaps in conjunction with the Liberals, replace Labor as the major alternative. Polls show a potential for Williams to become the most popular party. For better or worse, the traditional center may be there awaiting a voice.

Healey and Williams, in their different ways, are standing against what is possible commentary call Britain's possible “defection from the western family of nations.” Because Williams' way involves an especially bold and personally traumatic break with the past, we who write about politics should take special care to acknowledge what we have too few occasions to note and frequently are too cynical to credit: Someone is doing something conscientious, statesmanlike, patriotic and brave.

A. LERNER Gooding



# 'Final push' for ERA begins

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Former First Lady Betty Ford and actor Alan Alda kicked off the "ERA Countdown Campaign" Wednesday.

The campaign is a final drive to get the Equal Rights Amendment ratified before next year's deadline.

"This is an emergency," said Alda, a long-time supporter of the ERA. "Unless something extraordinary happens 12 months from now, we'll be facing the greatest setback for justice and equality that this country has ever known."

Deadline for ratification is June 30, 1982.

"I'm terribly excited about the final countdown for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment," Mrs. Ford said. "Women have had a very important place in our country...now is the time they're recognized in our Constitution as equal in every way."

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, said the campaign will formally begin June 30 with rallies in 125 cities. Walkathons are scheduled Aug. 27 across the country.

She said the campaign would be the best organized and most intensive in the history of women's rights.

Campaigners will target younger women on college campuses and older women living in sunbelt retirement communities, where female retirees enjoy fewer benefits under Social Security, Ms. Smeal said.

Thirty-five state legislatures have ratified the proposed 27th Amendment to the Constitution and three more are needed for the necessary two-thirds majority. The last state to ratify was Indiana in January 1977.

States which have not ratified the ERA include Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Utah and Virginia.

Five of the ratifying states, Nebraska, Tennessee, Idaho, Kentucky and South Dakota, have tried to rescind their ratification but the legality of their efforts is in question.

The 24 words in the ERA amendment read, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be

denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Alda said a major thrust of the campaign will be to clear up misconceptions about the amendment, including the one that men and women will be forced to share public bathrooms.

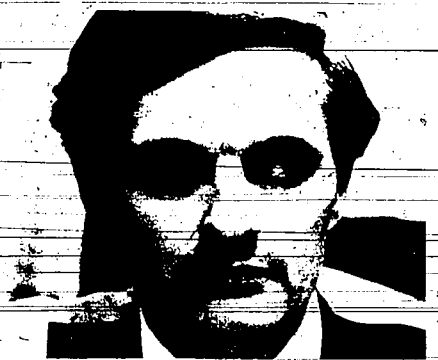
"A man doesn't have to worry about finding a woman in the men's room — unless she's fixing the plumbing."

Alda and Ms. Smeal agreed the Reagan Administration's opposition to the ERA would help their cause.

"It's a blessing in disguise that President Reagan clearly doesn't support the Equal Rights Amendment," Alda said. "America is responding to the lack of enthusiasm for the rights of women in this administration."

Mrs. Ford refused to comment on whether she was disappointed that First Lady Nancy Reagan has not publicly supported the ERA as she had while in the White House.

"Frankly, among the few first-ladies still living we have a certain respect for that position and don't discuss it," she said.



ALAN ALDA  
says need for prompt ratification 'an emergency'

## Views differ if Voting Act is needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supporters of the 1965 Voting Rights Act told Congress Wednesday they fear gains in minority voting will be lost if an enforcement provision is allowed to expire in August 1982.

However, South Carolina Attorney General Daniel R. McLeod told a House Judiciary subcommittee, "The Voting Rights Act has, in my opinion, served its purpose and it should be allowed to expire."

Witnesses from California, New York and Tennessee testified in favor

of a proposed 10-year extension of a requirement that certain jurisdictions get prior federal approval of all of their voting law changes.

The requirement, imposed on jurisdictions that had prior histories of discrimination against minority voters, now covers nine states and parts of 13 others. It originally covered six Southern states, plus half of North Carolina.

"I am troubled by the argument that the act singles out our Southern

states," said New York State Attorney General Robert Abrams. Abrams pointed out that Brooklyn, Manhattan and the Bronx were covered in 1971 because of past use of literacy tests.

Failure to extend the provision would "create the opportunity for diluting the voting strength of growing numbers of minority voters," Abrams said.

Other supporting witnesses included Reps. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y.,

Harold Ford, D-Tenn., and Paul McCloskey, R-Calif.

Garcia said, "I am deeply fearful that if the Voting Rights Act is weakened in any way, the small but sure signs of progress we can now point to will quickly erode."

Ford, a black, said although Tennessee is not covered by the enforcement provision, the "momentum of the legislation swept through the state like a forest fire and the number of black voters increased significantly."

## Nutrition program cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Education and Labor Committee Wednesday approved \$929 million in cuts in school lunch and other child nutrition programs.

The cuts were substantially less than \$1.5 billion in cuts approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The separate versions go to the House and Senate and differences must be resolved before a final version goes to President Reagan for his signature.

There would be no cuts for school districts in which more than 60 percent of the children get lunches for free or at reduced prices.

The committee's bill would raise the amount children must pay for reduced-price lunches from 20 cents to 35 cents a meal.

Children from middle- and upper-class families now pay about 60 to 75 cents a meal for school lunches. Under the House version, they may have to pay about a dime more.

## Networks oppose limits on election projections

WASHINGTON (UPI) — News executives of the three commercial television networks Wednesday strongly opposed any attempt by Congress to limit their right to project election winners before polls have "closed everywhere" in the country.

The heads of ABC, CBS and NBC News said there was no strong evidence that projections of presidential election winners based on returns from the Eastern half of the nation affected the outcome of congressional and local elections or reduced voter turnout in the West.

Testifying at a joint hearing of the House Administration Committee and the subcommittee on telecommunications, consumer

protection and finance, they said attempts to regulate network projections would violate the First Amendment.

Leonard said that even without projections, 42 percent of the nationwide vote had been tabulated before the California polls were closed, and the outcome was obvious.

Richard Wald, senior vice president of ABC, said if Congress believes there is a problem, it should move to change the election process, not regulate the networks. He said proposals to have a uniform poll-closure time nationwide or moving elections to a weekend would be "efficient, understandable and fairly simple."

## Senate hears reaffirmation of U.S. policy on terrorism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States reaffirmed President Reagan's tough stance against international terrorism Wednesday.

It said the Soviets must share blame for terrorist acts sponsored by its allies such as Cuba and Libya.

"The Soviets cannot in our view escape responsibility for the terrorism carried out by their surrogates," said Under Secretary of State Richard Kennedy in a statement to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

In 1980, there were a record 760 international terrorist acts in which 642 people were killed and 1,078 wounded, he said. More than one-third of those attacks were directed against Americans or American property.

He said it would be an overstatement to blame the Soviets for every act of international terrorism, but "a

substantial involvement on the part of the Soviet Union is unquestionable."

Kennedy reaffirmed tough words in statements by Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig to the effect that the United States will not yield to "acts of international intimidation and extortion."

Anthony Quinton, head of the State Department's anti-terrorist task force, told the panel "the Libyan government of Col. Moammar Khadafi is the most prominent state sponsor of international terrorism."

"There is a clear and consistent pattern of Libyan aid and training to almost every major international terrorist group," Quinton specifically mentioned the Irish Republican Army and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

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# People

## Rooney sets Showtime specials

By United Press International

### MIKEY'S PROJECT

Mickey Rooney, star of the Broadway hit "Sugar Babies," has signed up to star in six one-hour specials for Showtime subscription television. He'll also co-produce with Greg Garrison of the old Dean Martin show. The specials will be a tribute to vaudeville and burlesque and will honor such greats as Jimmy Durante, Charlie Chaplin and W.C. Fields. Among the material Mickey will work with is his collection of nearly 300 black-and-white sketches from the career of his father, Joe Yule. The shows are expected to be ready for broadcast this year.

### AARON STRIKES OUT

Hank Aaron, baseball's all-time champion homerun hitter, has struck out with a Milwaukee County Board. The board voted 4-0 against renaming County Stadium for the man who broke Babe Ruth's homerun record, even though Aaron started his career with the old Milwaukee Braves. "With all due respect to Hank, I believe the stadium should be a tribute to the taxpayers," said Supervisor James

Koomals. "We haven't renamed the courthouse after a judge."

### VILLAGE PEOPLE

The rock group called Village People has a new look. Gone are the old uniforms — the construction worker, the Indian chief, the motorcycle cop, the soldier. These were all wholesome, practically preppy compared to the new style. That's sort of "punk Elizabethan" — fancy fabrics, built up shoulders and the kind of makeup you wouldn't want to run into in a dark alley. The idea is to plug their new album, "Renaissance."

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Queen Noor of Jordan, who was an American named Liza Najeeb Halabi before she married King Hussein in 1978, gave birth to a baby boy Wednesday. Hussein named the newborn Hassem. Queen Noor, a Princeton University graduate, is Hussein's fourth wife. They were married in 1978 and have another son who was born last spring. Hussein has seven children from his three previous marriages and one by adoption. Hussein's previous wife died in a helicopter crash.

### HARRIS KNIGHTED

Richard Harris has been leading the Knights of the Round Table as King Arthur in a cross-country tour of "Camelot," and now he's a real-life knight — of Malta. Harris was invested at a Los Angeles ceremony into the Venerable Sovereign Order of Saint John, Knights of Malta. Harris' wife, Ann Turkel, was made a Dame Commander, Dame of Grace. Harris replaced ailing Richard Burton in "Camelot," which he plans to bring to Broadway later this year.

### ROYAL RUCKUS

Prince Philip raised a royal ruckus on his 60th birthday Wednesday when he told a BBC interviewer that Britons used to complain about not having enough leisure. "Now that everybody's got so much leisure — it may be involuntary, but they've got it — they are complaining they are unemployed," he said. In Britain, where 2.5 million are out of work, Larry Smith, executive of Britain's largest union, said-of the Duke of Edinburgh, "The Duke has got all the leisure time he likes — and the money to go with it."

## Shroud of Turin

### Burial cloth coins pinpoint age



Coin similar to imprint on shroud

CHICAGO (UPI) — Computer analysis shows imprints of coins on the Shroud of Turin were made by coins issued by Pontius Pilate about the time of Christ's crucifixion, a Loyola University professor said Wednesday.

The Rev. Francis L. Filas, professor of theology at Loyola, said his conclusion is based on an analysis performed last month by Log E/Interpretations Systems of Overland Park, Kan.

This new image analysis not only confirmed the existence of a Pontius Pilate coin on the right eye, but it added further information concerning a coin on the left eye, Filas said.

Filas said the coins probably were placed on the eyes to keep them closed in death.

The existence of the coins was first noted in the mid-1970s. Filas worked on the theory that highly enlarged and high-contrast photographs might reveal further detail. The computer analysis produced digitized photographs that revealed the coins' details.

The imprints on the shroud show three staffs of grain bound together and the Greek letters "UCAI."

"The most likely possibility seems to be a Pontius Pilate coin issued in 29 A.D. in honor of Julia, mother of Tiberius Caesar," Filas said.

The Shroud of Turin is a strip of linen, 14 feet by 3 1/2 feet, which bears the imprints of a crucified man. Some believe it to be Jesus Christ's burial cloth.

## Woman buried in pet cemetery with dog

MIAMI (UPI) — Helen Skolen's poodle, Sugar, was the most important thing in her life.

When the little dog died in 1975 she vowed they would one day be together again.

So at her request, Mrs. Skolen's ashes will be buried Thursday alongside of the remains of Sugar in Miami's Oaklawn Pet Cemetery.

Mrs. Skolen, widowed years ago in New York, died last Thursday at age 88 — and friends said she was never quite the same after the death of Sugar six years ago.

"She had no relatives or children and that was the one thing she loved. He was her only companion. She told me he was the one thing that gave her pleasure," said Margaret Brinkley, caretaker of the cemetery and executive secretary of the Humane Society.

"And (after her death) she used to cry when you mentioned him."

Mrs. Brinkley said human burials in pet cemeteries aren't particularly rare. State law forbids burial of pets in a cemetery for humans, so their owners can join them only if they're buried in an animal burial ground. They also must be cremated.

Sugar came into Mrs. Skolen's life in 1965 as she was completing a 30-year career as clothing buyer for

Abraham & Strauss in New York. The following year she and Sugar retired to Miami.

She had owned other dogs previously, but Sugar was something special from the beginning.

Mrs. Skolen sprinkled sugar on his food and took Sugar everywhere she went. "I loved to go. Every week, she took him to the doggie beauty parlor where Sugar was shampooed, trimmed and manicured."

"The poodle would have red toenails and hidden would paint its fingernails red to match," said Anna Brown, Mrs. Skolen's housekeeper. Sugar also wore a ribbon on each ear and a rhinestone collar, she said.

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## Marilyn Monroe's bra brings \$1,040

LONDON (UPI) — Sotheby Park: Bernet, the world's biggest and grandest art auction house, sold Marilyn Monroe's bra Wednesday for \$1,040.

An anonymous American buyer paid the \$20 pounds for a pink mesh bra once worn by the late movie star. The transaction took 40 seconds.

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# Cigarettes

## Major tax hike is urged

BOSTON (UPI) — An editorial in the highly respected New England Journal of Medicine Wednesday recommended substantial tax hikes on cigarettes.

Purpose of the plan would be to get more people to kick the habit and to finance research programs to cut down on smokers' deaths.

The editorial said the federal government had spent billions of dollars eliminating air pollution from coal smoke, a minor health hazard, but "the research effort directed to smoking in the United States is very small."

"In view of the lethality of cigarettes and the relative importance of coal smoke as a cause of disease, why are billions of dollars being spent to avoid air pollution from coal while the tobacco industry is being subsidized by the government?" wrote Dr. Richard V. Ebert of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Little Rock, Ill.

"Heavy taxation of cigarettes could reduce consumption, strengthen the trend towards the use of less lethal forms of tobacco and provide funds for research on smoking."

The physician added in a telephone interview, "It's generally accepted if you double the price, you'll decrease the number of cigarette smokers by 25 percent."

Ebert said it was assumed earlier in the century wiping out pollution from coal would cut down on lung disease.

Over the past few decades, substitution of natural gas and oil and government regulation reduced coal smoke in the air — but the number of deaths from lung disease failed to drop, he said. Evidence shows that was because of smoking, he added.

But Ebert said anti-smoking regulations were not as popular a cause as control of air pollution because of opposition from powerful lobbying groups representing tobacco growers and cigarette manufacturers. Opposition to smoking comes primarily from voluntary agencies, the author said.

Also, Ebert wrote, "For many people the issue is one of personal freedom. One can sympathize with the idea that government should not encroach on personal habits, even though they may be harmful, and still believe an exception should be made for harmful drugs."

Tobacco companies' efforts to develop "safe" cigarettes have been "inadequate," he wrote, because the danger of contracting lung cancer is related to the method of smoking, "especially to the holding of cigarette smoke in the lung," and the number of cigarettes smoked per day.

Cigarettes are taxed by the federal government at 8 cents per pack. States levy their own taxes.

# Vitamins may boost IQ of retarded

PEKING (UPI) — Mentally retarded children given large doses of vitamins can develop a higher IQ, at least enough to help them live more independently, American researchers said Wednesday.

Nobel Prize-winning scientist Dr. Linus Pauling and his colleague Arthur Sackler briefed reporters on two "breakthrough reports" presented by American researchers at an international conference in Tianjin.

Pauling, 78, president of the California-based Foundation for Nutritional Advancement and a leading advocate of large doses of vitamin C to fight many common illnesses, also dismissed claims that vitamin C causes cancer.

"There is no evidence of carcinogenic effects of vitamin C, no evidence at all," he said, adding that

general statements about the toxic effects of vitamins "are greatly exaggerated."

Sackler said a joint paper by Donald Davis of the University of Texas and Ruth Harrell of the Old Dominion College in Virginia showed that vitamins and minerals could raise the intelligence quotient by 15 points, "which can mean the difference between a socially functional or non-functional human being."

The Davis-Harrell report was partially corroborated by the research of William Shive of the University of Texas, who showed that improvement could be created by adding "a specific substance" that was missing which resulted in neuro-physiological changes, Sackler said.

Pauling, who won Nobel Prizes for peace and chemistry, explained a retarded child with an intelligence quotient in the range of 60 "cannot get

along by himself in society in the United States, but has to be taken care of. If he has an IQ of 80, he can get along and contribute to the work of the world."

"Dr. Harrell in her careful study found that after four months of improved nutrition, the IQ of 60 is up to 70, and after another four months, it is almost up to 80 on the average, with some of them going even higher," he said.

The average IQ in the United States is 100. The treatment involved "just the taking of some tablets everyday," containing 100 times the usual amount of vitamin C and several other vitamins and minerals, said Pauling.

The cost of the treatment is 5-10 percent of the usual cost of caring for retarded children, he said.

Sackler said, "Practically, this is of great significance throughout the world because of the high incidence of mental retardation."

## Patients being endangered

# Study — hospital workers don't wash hands

BOSTON (UPI) — Patients in intensive care units are in danger of catching new diseases because hospital personnel often fail to practice the simple procedure of washing their hands after patient contact, researchers suggested Wednesday.

"We found that, on the average, hospital personnel washed their hands after contact with patients less than half the time," wrote Dr. Richard K. Albert in the New England Journal of Medicine. "Physicians were among the worst offenders."

Patients in intensive care units are

particularly susceptible to infections transmitted by hand, wrote Albert, a member of the department of medicine at the University of Washington Veterans Administration Medical Center in Seattle.

Albert and an assistant, Frances Condo, observed hand-washing habits at an unidentified university-affiliated teaching hospital and a private hospital under the guise of watching traffic patterns.

They found hands were washed after only 41 percent of the patient

contacts at a university hospital. At a private hospital, the average was worse — 28 percent.

Respiratory therapists ranked the highest in the study, washing their hands 76 percent of the time at the university hospital and 46 percent at

the private hospital.

Nurses washed their hands 43 percent of the time and doctors 28 percent at the university hospital. At the private hospital, nurses averaged 28 percent and doctors were the lowest at 14 percent.

# Death announced, but boy is legally alive on machines

LACROSSE, Wis. (UPI) — Doctors discreetly advised Ricky Anderson's parents of his death, then prepared to remove his kidney for transplant.

A plane was sent from Madison to pick up the organ for a transatlantic operation.

Anderson's funeral arrangements were made — and announced on a radio station near his home in Minnesota.

Then a faint movement, no more than a reflex, brought him back to life. Legally, Doctors at LaCrosse Lutheran Hospital said, "for all practical purposes, the 23-year-old motorcycle accident victim is dead. But, for legal purposes, he was listed in 'very grave' condition Wednesday, almost 24 hours after his death was announced.

Gerald Anderson, who lives in a rural area near Winona, Minn., said Wednesday he was told on Tuesday that his son had died and he made funeral arrangements.

Because the local newspaper's deadline had passed — and the family wanted rural relatives to know of the wake and funeral plans — he had the arrangements announced on a local Minnesota radio station.

About two hours after the funeral was announced, medical officials told Anderson his son was still alive but in critical condition in the intensive care unit.


He said doctors tried several tests Tuesday before deciding to declare his son dead and disconnect artificial

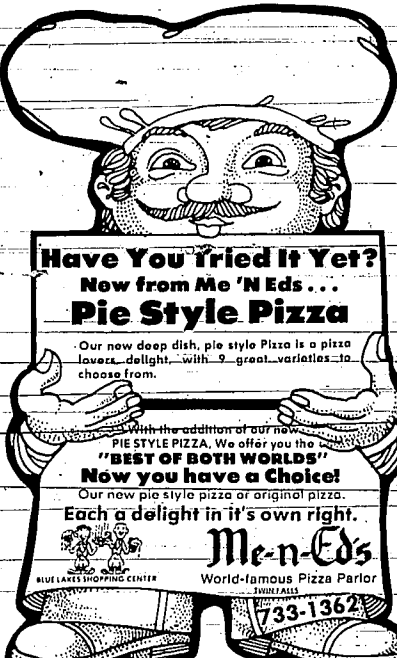
life-support systems.

"He didn't react to any of them," Anderson said. "So they were taking the machines off him and just as that happened, they pinched him. He had this reflex."

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## AMA keeps tobacco money

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Medical Association House of Delegates Wednesday overwhelmingly rejected a proposal to end its investment in the tobacco industry.

The association's policy making body, on a voice vote, defeated a proposal to order its investment counselors to sell all tobacco company stocks — and by its membership retirement fund. The tobacco stocks make up less than 1 percent of the retirement fund's holdings.

Dr. Donald Winston of Houston, representing the newly graduated physicians who proposed divestment, argued for passage of the resolution.

"Tobacco is the No. 1 preventable cause of death and disease in the United States," Winston said.

"To support the industry by investing in it is an embarrassment to many physicians."

Dr. John Coury, Port Huron, Mich., a member of the AMA board of trustees, told delegates the AMA's investment counselors could not legally consider anything but potential earnings when making investment decisions.

"We are sympathetic to this idea, but we have no legal right to tell our investment counselors what to do," Coury said.

Dr. Clair Conrad, Dodge City, Kan., said divestment of tobacco stocks could lead to attempts to force divestment of other stocks on social grounds.

"At that time, we should take all our money and bury it in the back yard," Conrad said.

# Malpractice suit to be filed in children's hospital death

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — An attorney for the family of one of two children who died at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital as a result of overdoses of a cancer drug said Wednesday he planned to file the suit.

Carroll Ray, representing the family of Pak Shiu Fong, the 2-year-old son of Hong Kong immigrants, said he planned to pursue malpractice charges.

Ray said, however, he had not decided on the particulars of the suit because he had been in the hospital and unable to work on the case for the last month.

The second child, who died April 9, one day after Pak Shiu, was not identified by hospital officials at the parent's request.

The overdoses occurred because of back-to-back human errors by a pharmacy technician, who filled the medication orders for both patients, and a pharmacist who checked the filling of the prescription, hospital officials said.

The pharmacist and technician

were not identified by the hospital.

"The tragic error was found to be the result of a statistically improbable, but possible, occurrence of two human errors back to back," hospital spokesman Jerry Chipman said Wednesday.

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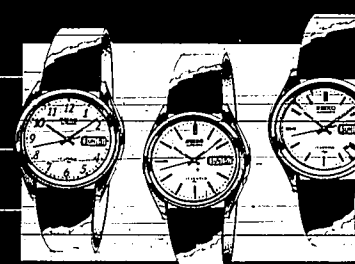
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## Second GI arrested in rifle range deaths

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — A second GI has been arrested in the fatal shooting of four American soldiers during rifle practice.

The spokesman said Pvt. Lacy M. Harrington of Baltimore, Md., was being charged with one count of murder in connection with the death of Sgt. James M. Elliott, 23, of Columbia, S.C.

Elliott, a radio-telephone operator, was one of the four soldiers originally listed as shot to death June 5 by SP4 Archie R. Bell III, of Long Branch, N.J.

But a spokesman said further investigation turned up Harrington as a second suspect, prompting his arrest. He did not say when Harrington was arrested and refused to provide any details of his alleged involvement in the shooting.

Harrington, an army equipment records and parts specialist, was in custody at the 3rd U.S. Army confinement facility at Camp

Humphreys, 45 miles south of Seoul, the spokesman said.

Bell is still undergoing psychiatric tests at the 121st U.S. evacuation hospital in Seoul, where he was taken one day after the shooting during a rifle practice near Camp Casey, headquarters of the 2nd U.S. Infantry Division.

An army announcement Saturday said Bell was on the far right side of the firing range with two other soldiers when the shooting occurred at Ingman Range, about 25 miles north of Seoul.

The original announcement said Bell first shot the two soldiers next to him on the right and then turned his gun on Elliott, who was in the firing position immediately to his left.

Four soldiers were killed and a fifth wounded before Bell began walking toward the range control building, and apparently passed out, it said.

## Judge refuses to block Jonestown deaths trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist has refused to block the trial of People's Temple member Larry Layton for the 1978 slaying of Rev. Leo J. Ryan at Jonestown, Guyana.

Rehnquist rejected Tuesday, without comment, Layton's request to delay the trial in U.S. District Court in San Francisco. It is set to open July 9.

Layton also is seeking a full-scale hearing before the high court on his contention he cannot be tried in a U.S. court for a crime that occurred in another country. That request appears legally moot because of the refusal to stall the trial.

He is accused of conspiracy to murder a congressman, aiding and abetting in the murder of a congressman, conspiracy to murder an internationally protected person, aiding and abetting in the attempted murder of an internationally pro-

lected person.

The last two charges refer to the wounding of a member of Ryan's party, Richard Dwyer, deputy chief of mission for the United States in Guyana in South America.

The counts against Layton grew out of a tragedy involving the murder-suicide of about 900 residents of the People's Temple colony run by the Rev. Jim Jones.

Ryan, D-Calif., was slain at the Port Kaituma Airport as he and his group were waiting to leave the area after inspecting conditions at the jungle camp. The mass murder-suicide took place shortly after the attack on Ryan's party.

Rehnquist's action let stand a district judge's ruling that the federal law against murdering a congressman has worldwide effect when the person accused of the crime is an American citizen.

## Vermont residents support tougher laws for teen crime

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Accompanied by the father of a murdered 12-year-old girl, a group of Essex residents Wednesday delivered 27,380 signatures to Gov. Richard Snodgrass in support of a special legislative session to toughen Vermont's juvenile justice laws.

"This is what the little guy wants from his government," Eric Walbridge told gubernatorial aide Michael Sinclair as he handed over a carton loaded with petitions.

Walbridge's daughter, sixth grader Melissa Walbridge, was raped and murdered May 15 as she walked home

from school in Essex Junction in a crime that has galvanized Vermonters. The petition drive began when two teenagers, 15 and 16, were arrested for the murder.

Under Vermont law, a child under 16 cannot be charged with a crime or be held in state custody after he is 16.

The Walbridge slaying and several other recent violent crimes by juveniles prompted Snodgrass to propose a special session to change that law and others. He has scheduled a meeting on the issue Thursday with legislative leaders.

## Atlanta waits for lab report

ATLANTA (UPI) — Police said Wednesday they were awaiting results of crime laboratory tests on fibers that might provide a clue in the slaying of 28 young Atlanta blacks.

"The fibers were taken from the home of 23-year-old Wayne Williams and apparently were being compared with fibers found on bodies of some of the victims."

Although Williams has been questioned in the slayings and police have staked out his home, no charges have been filed against him.

"We have not yet had a final report from the Crime Lab," Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown told reporters at his weekly news conference. "To my knowledge, the work is ongoing."

Dr. Larry Howard, head of the State Crime Lab, said, however, most of the fiber comparison work had been completed. "Our results either have been or will be released to the proper authorities," he said.

Officials have said the fiber evidence, which has been used to link some of the deaths of 28 young blacks, was only circumstantial and was not enough to make an arrest.

However, several investigators, including the commissioner, have admitted they were waiting on the results from the Crime Lab before deciding whether to arrest Williams, a 23-year-old freelance photographer. Williams was questioned by the FBI for 12 hours last week about the death of the latest victim.

Williams was stopped near a bridge spanning the Chattahoochee River in the predawn hours of May 22 after something heavy was thrown into the water. Two days later, the body of 27-year-old Nathaniel Cater was found in the river in the same vicinity.

Brown declined to describe the police stake out at Williams' home as surveillance. "We do not have a person under surveillance," he said. "That has a covert meaning."

The commissioner said there was a "police presence" on Penelope Street, where Williams lives.

"We believe there is a public safety issue involved, but I would not go so far as to say we are worried about his life," the commissioner said, adding that officers were needed because of

## Blanton will appeal bribery conviction

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Former Tennessee Gov. Ray Blanton, convicted by a federal court jury Tuesday of corruption in office, has ordered an appeal be filed.

"The man, as proud as he is, to have something like this happen when he knows goddamned well he didn't do it, it's hard to understand," said an angry John S. McLeellan Sr., attorney for Blanton. "He's bewildered, shocked, saddened and disappointed."

McLeellan, who said he had been directed by Blanton to file an appeal, took issue with the seven-woman, five-man jury even before the panel had convicted his client.

"Three illiterates, six semi-illiterates and three college grads — that's no jury of your peers."

Governor Blanton has instructed

me to file the necessary post trial motions to remedy the situation, which I will do," he said. Earlier, McLeellan said he was "confident of the outcome" of any appeal.

Blanton, 51, booted from office 29 months ago at the height of a parole-peddling scandal, was convicted Tuesday of abusing his official powers as governor by accepting a \$23,334.50 bribe from a political con-

tributor 44 days before his term was cut short.

The jury of seven women and five men found him guilty of all 11 counts — nine counts of mail fraud, and one count each of conspiracy and extortion — after deliberating for 45 hours over a six-day period.

Blanton faces a possible 70 years in prison and \$25,000 fine for selling out retail liquor licenses.

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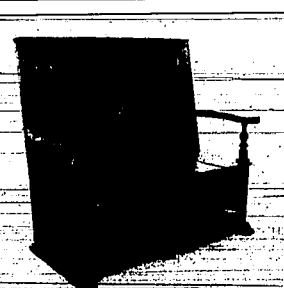
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# Vietnam vets vow Washington rally

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Fastening Vietnam-era veterans said Wednesday they would travel to Washington, D.C., before July 4 to carry on their crusade for better care.

They will also make a further attempt to meet face-to-face with President Reagan.

The veterans, 22 of them on a hunger strike, were kicked off the grounds of Wadsworth Veterans Administration Hospital early Tuesday and took up residence in a nearby church and the Center for Veteran's Rights.

The veterans said they wanted to meet with Reagan personally and demanded better care for veterans.

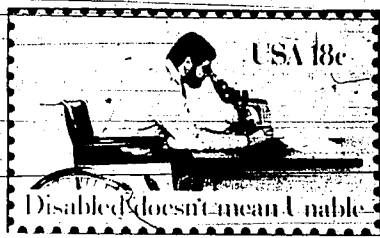
an intensive investigation into the effects of the chemical defoliant Agent Orange used in Vietnam and recognition of delayed stress syndrome as a legitimate medical problem.

"We feel that President Reagan allowing the VA to move us off the hospital grounds was political suicide in a sense," veteran's spokesman Gene Dorr said.

"When he was running for president he addressed the Veterans of Foreign Wars and said he would support veterans and he said there would be no cuts in funds."

"He lied to us," Dorr said.

"By the Fourth of July we hope to have enough American people giving us support that they'll have to pay attention to us," he said. "The Vietnam war tore America apart and we are trying to re-unite America through this movement."



## New stamp

The U.S. Postal Service has announced that this commemorative stamp, calling attention to the UN-designated International Year of the Disabled, will be issued June 28 in Milford, Michigan.

# Nurse linked to deaths held on drug charges

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — The male nurse questioned by detectives about the mysterious deaths of 20 elderly patients in three small rural hospitals earlier this year was arrested Wednesday on narcotics charges.

Thomas Hollenhorst, assistant Riverside County district attorney, said the drugs found in the home of nurse Robert R. Diaz during a search earlier this year had been taken "by deceit" from at least one of the hospitals under investigation.

Diaz, who filed a \$100 million suit against authorities for allegedly destroying his career for questioning him about the case, has not been charged with any crime related to the strange, sudden deaths.

Edison P. McDaniels, Diaz's attorney, characterized the arrest as "retaliatory."

Diaz has publicly acknowledged that authorities seized morphine at his Apple Valley home during a May 1 search. He has contended that he found the drug, which he described as a half-empty vial, at a hospital and planned to return it.

However, San Bernardino County Deputy District Attorney Arthur McMinster told the Riverside Press Enterprise that eight vials of morphine — ranging in size from two to 10-milligram — were seized from Diaz's home.

Diaz, 43, was arrested by the Chino police and taken to the San

Bernardino County Jail, where his bail was set at \$3,500. He was charged with obtaining narcotics by deceit and fraud and with unlawful possession of narcotics, both felonies. Hollenhorst said authorities were forced to wait to make the arrest because of the time it took to trace the drug to manufacturers and to the hospitals that purchased them.

Diaz worked as a temporary nurse at two Riverside County hospitals, where 27 deaths are under investigation, and at Chino Community Hospital in San Bernardino County, where one patient died under similar suspicious circumstances.

Riverside authorities have forwarded tissue samples from many of the bodies to the University of Utah in Salt Lake City to determine exactly what killed the patients. Large amounts of lidocaine, a drug used to control erratic heartbeat, was found during several autopsies.

# Radiation

## Boy exposed at nuclear plant

ATHENS, Ala. (UPI) — A 17-year-old worker hired by a subcontractor at the nation's largest nuclear power plant has received a "higher than allowable" dose of radiation for a person his age, the Tennessee Valley Authority said Wednesday.

TVA officials said the unidentified teenager was exposed to 7.36 millirems of radiation last Saturday and Sunday, far in excess of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's limit of 125 millirems per calendar quarter for people under 18.

The radiation exposure limit for people more than 18 years old is 3,000 millirems per quarter. The TVA exposure limit for a year is 4,000 millirems and NRC's is 5,000 millirems.

Officials said the radiation exposure occurred while the youth and other General Electric Co. employees were performing maintenance work within the Unit 1 reactor vessel at the Browns Ferry Nuclear Plant in north Alabama.

A TVA spokesman said the 17-year-old was not expected to be permanently harmed as result of the radiation exposure.

Dr. P. Passerini, a University of

Alabama environmental scientist and a member of the anti-nuclear Safe Energy Alliance, disagreed.

"TVA just doesn't know the effect this dosage will have. Studies have shown massive dosages received in a short period of time are a lot more dangerous," said Passerini.

"I'm not saying this worker will get cancer or suffer from other radiation-caused conditions, but I am saying all the assurances given by the TVA officials are not and cannot be backed up by fact."

NRC spokesman Joe Gilliland said that agency had been notified of the incident.

"We don't consider it a problem since he was within 17 days of turning 18 when he received the dose he did," said Gilliland. "We don't think it is serious. Of course, we will consider it in our next safety inspection to make sure it doesn't happen again, but for now, we are satisfied it was an isolated case."

Browns Ferry spokesman Bob Boyer said the juvenile was not the only worker exposed to the levels of radiation, but he was the only underage person exposed.

## Leak disclosed at Oregon plant

RAINIER, Ore. (UPI) — An unpublished radioactivity leak at the Trojan nuclear power plant near Rainier has caused the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to issue a violation notice against plant operator Portland General Electric Co.

The violation notice was discovered in company documents this week by members of the Coalition for Safe Power, a Portland anti-nuclear group, whose leaders subsequently released information about the violation to the media.

PGE spokesman Bill Babcock said

the utility had no intention of covering up the accident, but merely believed the Feb. 20 spill was too insignificant to report to the public.

The NRC issued a "level 5" violation to PGE March 30. Violations range from level 1 to 6, with 1 being the most serious.

Babcock said the incident has been "blown out of proportion." He said the amounts of radioactivity released can't even be measured even feet away from the point of release with the "most sensitive instruments."

# Mobile home gas furnaces recalled following deaths

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of mobile home gas furnaces may have leaks of a type blamed for 19 carbon monoxide poisoning deaths during the past 12 years, a government agency warned Wednesday.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission announced a repair program involving all model MMG "Miller" brand gas furnaces made by the Home Division of Lear Siegler Inc., Holland, Mich. The company is conducting a voluntary program to replace flue-pipe extensions within the furnaces, the agency said.

About 46,000 of the units were sold out between 1965 and 1971 and an additional 9,000 other furnaces were converted for gas use later on, the agency said.

The CPSC said it did not know how many of the furnaces are still in use.

But it said both natural and liquid propane units are involved and that all of the furnaces were sold for mobile home use, either as original

equipment or as replacement heaters.

The agency said the problem involves corrosion in portions of the vent system which can cause carbon monoxide fumes to leak into the living quarters.

Agency officials said the CPSC has been notified of 19 deaths since 1969 associated with gas leakage from the same type of furnace in question.

Consumers who think they may own one of the furnaces can check for the Miller brand name on the top of the lowered door on the front of the furnace, the agency said.

If the brand is Miller then they should then open the doors to determine if the large vertical pipe inside is approximately five inches across — the only way that the model MMG can be identified, the agency said.

Persons who have one of the furnaces, or who have other questions, should contact the company toll free at (800) 253-3873.

# N.Y. Mayor Ed Koch will run again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Calling himself a "liberal with sanity" who brought the city back from the brink of bankruptcy, Mayor Edward Koch announced Wednesday he would seek

a second term.

Koch is expected to become the first New York mayoral candidate ever endorsed by both the Democratic and Republican parties.

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But judge says he can't defend himself

# Franklin can be tried again: court

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN  
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — A state judge ruled Wednesday that Salt Lake County may try Joseph Paul Franklin for the murders of two black joggers even though a federal jury has already convicted the accused of civil rights violations stemming from the same killings.

Third District Court Judge Jay Banks said the county's first-degree murder complaints against Franklin, 30, Mohave, Ariz., would not subject the defendant to double jeopardy.

At a pretrial hearing, Banks also denied Franklin's request to serve as his own counsel, and said the defense attorney assigned to the case, Tom Jones, would continue to represent the defendant despite apparent conflicts between lawyer and client.

Jones had asked to be removed from the case, saying he had "contempt and loathing" for Franklin — a former member of the Ku Klux Klan and American Nazi Party.

The defendant agreed that Jones should withdraw as his counsel. Franklin said Jones had not consulted him about possible defense avenues

and only infrequently visited him in jail. The suspect asked Banks to let him have his own lawyer.

The judge questioned Franklin about the extent of his education and knowledge of the law. He asked if the defendant was familiar with the purpose of opening and closing arguments, cross examination, selection of jurors and jury instructions.

Franklin said he had a high-school diploma and attended a junior college "for about two semesters." He told Banks he was generally acquainted with courtroom procedure and believed he had a right under federal law to represent himself.

But the judge said Franklin was not qualified to defend himself against charges which could result in imposition of the death penalty.

"You are not in a position to intelligently waive your right to counsel," the judge said. "Society goes to great lengths to ensure the defendants have counsel and it will pay the bill if you can't afford one."

Jones was the fifth lawyer to represent Franklin since the filing of federal charges late last year. Other attorneys had withdrawn from the case,

citing conflicts of interest or an inability to work with the suspect in planning a defense.

A federal court jury on March 4, 1981, convicted Franklin of depriving two black joggers — Ted Fields, 20, and David Martin, 18 — of their civil rights by gunning down the youths from ambush as they jogged out of a city park on Aug. 20, 1980, in the company of two white teen-aged girls. U.S. District Court Judge Bruce Jenkins sentenced the defendant to two consecutive life terms as a result of the convictions.

Salt Lake County prosecutors want Franklin found guilty of first-degree murder in the slayings. If convicted, he could be ordered to face a firing squad.

Banks said the two cases do not constitute double jeopardy — or trying a defendant twice for the same offense — because the elements of each prosecution are different.

"In this case, the elements of

"willfully intimidating or interfering with a person's exercise of his civil rights" are not the same as the elements of a homicide charge," the judge said.

"To me, it is not the same crime, as is evidenced by the elements which would have to be proven under each crime," Banks said.

He ordered prosecutors and defense attorneys to attend another pre-trial hearing on June 16 to discuss the setting of a trial date.

Meanwhile, Cincinnati police seeking to link Franklin to the rifle used to slay two teen-agers last summer are in Fort Wayne looking for someone who may have sold the gun to the avowed racist.

Cincinnati authorities are investigating the June 8, 1980, shooting deaths of Darrell Lane, 14, and Dante Evans Brown, 13. The two were walking down the sidewalk to a grocery store when a sniper on a railroad overpass killed them.

## U.S. files to dissolve order blocking Montana dam

BUTTE, Mont. (UPI) — A motion seeking to dissolve a preliminary injunction that has held up an Army Corps of Engineers project on the Kootenai River in northwestern Montana for three years has been filed by U.S. Attorney Robert O'Leary.

The Corps proposed in 1978 to add four generating units to Libby Dam, and construct a rerouting dam 10 miles downstream from the Libby project. The plans were opposed by the Libby Rod and Gun Club.

In September 1978, U.S. District Judge W.D. Murray of Butte issued an injunction against the project on the grounds the Corps would violate the Rivers and Harbors Appropriations Act of 1899 and provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act by failing to consider alternatives to the project.

The Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals subsequently affirmed the Butte court's action prohibiting building the rerouting dam, but reversed the court's injunction against building the new power units.

O'Leary's motion, citing another federal court case, says the entire injunction should be dissolved because "the plaintiffs have no private right of action" to sue under the Rivers and Harbors Appropriations Act.

The motion O'Leary filed June 5 also says "the original grounds upon which the court relied in issuing the preliminary injunction no longer exist."

The motion says the Corps has filed three additional supplements to environmental impact statements which address defects found by the U.S. District Court.

## Nevada denies plans to reopen two casinos

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The Nevada Gaming Control Board Tuesday recommended denial of two attempts to re-open casinos in Las Vegas and Reno.

The three-man board unanimously voted against licensing three Boston men who wanted to reopen the Silver Star Casino in downtown Las Vegas, a venture financed by a \$2 million stock issue, sold primarily to investors in Florida, New York and Colorado. The board also said it would not be chairman of the board and 100 percent owner of the Ponderosa Hotel-Casino in Reno, was denied a control board recommendation, also by a unanimous vote of the board members.

The board said poor bookkeeping methods at the resort had not been corrected.

The five-member Nevada Gaming Commission will make final decisions on both applications in Las Vegas.

Control Board Chairman Richard Bunker said Tuesday the Ponderosa's license was allowed to lapse because of 1,500 violations charging negligence and failure to make proper reports. Board member Dale Askew said income projections presented by Mrs. Tripp and vice president Gerald Haas were overly optimistic.

"It sounds like an old record to me," said board member Jack Stratton. "It's been a story of 'I'm going to do it tomorrow.'"

State gaming agents first demanded bookkeeping changes in 1977.

"These people need jobs, this place needs to be saved, we need the chance to save it," said Stratton. "Everybody is sitting there waiting. We did the best we could for nine months sitting there with no income."

Ronald Tassinari, Karol Kawa, John Mahoney, all present or former Boston businessmen, were denied control board approval Tuesday to

open the Silver Star Casino in downtown Las Vegas under the holding company of Western Casinos of Las Vegas, Inc.

Developers were told the estimated gross income of \$4.9 million was between \$1 million and \$2 million too high.

"It will be difficult for you to make this," said Bunker. "If you own money were at risk I would have no problem. You are big boys. But you are risking the general public's money, it seems very marginal."

The Silver Star Casino, opened in 1978 by Becky Blinn Behnen, closed Jan. 1, 1979, because of financial problems. Western Casinos of Las Vegas, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of American Casino Enterprises Inc., bought the casino in April, 1979 for \$3.3 million.

In other action, the control board approved an application by Cleveland Crudgington and Chad Pennebaker to register Black Beaver Inc., as a publicly-traded company for KENO tickets, Inc. The application of Y. Mark Peterson as secretary-treasurer of the firm was withdrawn with prejudice, meaning he cannot re-apply for a gaming license in Nevada for at least one year.

The control board recommended Pennebaker be licensed as vice president and Crudgington as president, director and controlling stockholder.

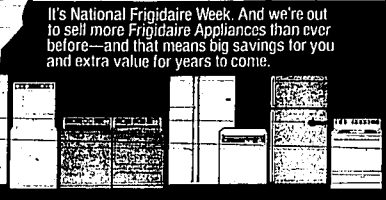
Additional state approval is required before the company can make a public stock offering.

The Salt Lake City, Utah, company proposes to lease equipment and a computer program to casinos. In earlier meetings, control board members criticized the operation as being a "shell company." The application was approved by a 2-1 vote Tuesday, with Bunker casting the only "no" vote.


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## Gann launches new attack on legal rights for suspects

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Tax crusader Paul Gann is spearheading an initiative drive to wipe out almost every new right extended to criminal suspects by state courts in the last 20 years.

As chairman of a group calling itself "Citizens Committee to Stop Crime," Gann filed his measure with the California attorney general's office for legal review — the first step in an effort to qualify the proposal for the June 1982 ballot.

Gann, who failed in a bid for the U.S. Senate last year, said collection of voter signatures will begin in about six weeks.

"If people realize they are going to be put away for a crime, they will not be so likely to commit one," Gann told reporters. "Right now, crime pays."

The proposal, which Gann calls a "victims' bill of rights," provides that:

• No relevant evidence shall be excluded from a trial in an adult or juvenile court.

• A victim's family will be the "primary consideration" in deciding whether a criminal suspect is to be granted bail.

• Article I, Section 12 of the state Constitution, which permits judges to release suspects on their own recognizance, would be abolished.

• Convicted criminals would be required to make restitution to their victims, and pay them damages.

• Diminished capacity could not be used as a defense in determining guilt or innocence of a suspect, though it could still figure in sentencing.

• Victims of a felon or their next of kin would have the right to appear at the offender's sentencing and parole hearings.

• Plea bargaining would be abolished for felons, drunken driving, and driving while under the influence of narcotics.

• A suspect's criminal record could be raised in court during a trial, in order to impeach his testimony.

Gann said he has "given up on the Legislature" to enact legislation tightening California's criminal law.

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# Khomeini ousts Bani-Sadr as Iran's commander in chief

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Wednesday dismissed President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr as commander in chief of the armed forces, the official Pars news agency said.

A spokesman for the news agency denied a report by the Iraqi news agency, however, that Bani-Sadr had quit as president.

Khomeini's action came after the joint staff of the armed forces indicated they would no longer accept orders from Bani-Sadr.

The move stripped Bani-Sadr of his last remaining actual power and showed that the long-running feud between the moderate president and the ruling Moslem fundamentalists had finally come to a head.

ceremony in Ilam honoring people killed in the war with Iraq when an angry mob "hit their chests, threw mud and dust on their heads" and chanted slogans denouncing him," the radio said.

It said the crowd demanded "death" to anyone that opposed Khomeini's Islamic regime and that Khomeini and not Bani-Sadr was the commander-in-chief of the nation's armed forces.

Earlier, Bani-Sadr accepted the resignation of Central Bank Governor Ali Reza Nobari, the closest of the president's aides to have reached a top position in Iran.

The joint staff in a statement pledging loyalty to Khomeini and his Islamic regime made no mention of Bani-Sadr, who was elected by a 75 percent majority in January 1980.

The statement carried by Pars said, "The personnel of the armed forces of the Islamic Republic of Iran... once again assure the Imam (Khomeini) and the Moslem people of Iran that with a steady determination and firm will, are loyal to the principle of theocracy... and are prepared with all their strength to sacrifice and devote themselves to any front at the command of the great leader of the revolution."

The feud between the Bani-Sadr and the fundamentalists reached a turning point Sunday when the president's newspaper Islamic Revolution was ordered closed.

The next day, Khomeini in an indirect attack on Bani-Sadr blasted those who did not follow orders and threatened to "cut off the hands" of those who did not obey.

The rift widened Wednesday when

Bani-Sadr published a sarcastic reply to the Islamic leader's outburst.

In a letter to Khomeini carried by Pars, Bani-Sadr said "Impious gunmen" led by a fundamentalist member of parliament had seized an office of his supporters and beat up the staff Monday.

"Is this the meaning of law enforcement on which you emphasize?" Bani-Sadr said.

## Opinion polls indicate Irish elections too close to call

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Opinion polls on the eve of Ireland's general election indicated Wednesday the final result was too close to call.

The margin between the government Fianna Fail party of Prime Minister Charles Haughey, and the opposition Fine Gael and Labor parties, was so narrow the polls could not agree who was ahead.

But they did agree that the candidacy of nine IRA prisoners in Dail Eireann was unlikely to have much impact on the election.

A survey published in The Irish Independent newspaper gave the opposition a 1 percent lead. Another published in the Irish Times said the government was 1 percent ahead of Fine Gael-Labor.

Fine Gael and Labor are expected

to form a coalition if their combined total exceeds the Fianna Fail vote.

The tiny margin indicated a handful of independent members could hold the key when Parliament assembles June 30. Both Haughey and Fine Gael leader Garrett Fitzgerald led last-minute drives to whip up fresh support.

Haughey called the election for the 166-seat Parliament last month in the hope of securing a strong mandate from voters in 41 constituencies before the deteriorating economy worsened.

The National J-block Committee organizing the IRA hunger strike campaign in Belfast's Maze prison entered nine convicts in the election, including four men fasting to win political status for prisoners in Northern Ireland jails.

## Afghan palace shootout told

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A gun battle in President Barik Karam's palace between rival factions in the ruling Afghan Marxist Party left the president's bodyguard and a colonel dead, a Western diplomatic source said Wednesday.

Karam himself was apparently not involved but unconfirmed reports said he was summoned to the Soviet Union the day after the shootout early this month. The source said he returned to Kabul last Saturday.

The gun battle in Kabul erupted inside the palace June 1 or 2 when pro-Karam and anti-Karam factions of the ruling Afghan Marxist party became embroiled over which side should have stronger power in the Soviet-backed regime, the Western source said.

The shootout by top officials of the Parcham (Flag) and Khalq (Peoples) factions was the second inside the palace in less than a month.

Another diplomatic source said Afghan guerrillas hijacked a busload of Soviet and Afghan women sightseers north of Kabul and killed

four of them before abandoning the vehicle and leaving no clues as to the fate of the other passengers.

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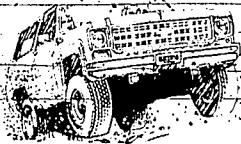
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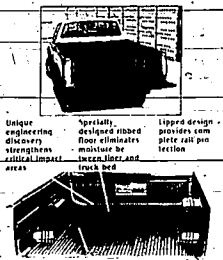


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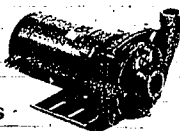


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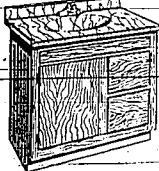


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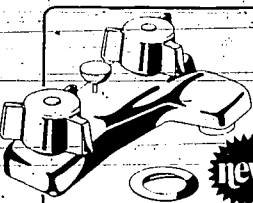
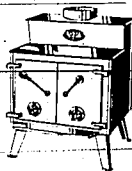
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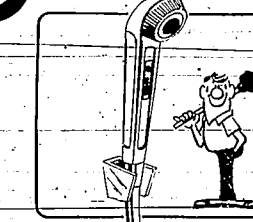
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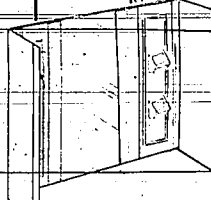
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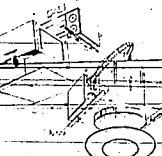
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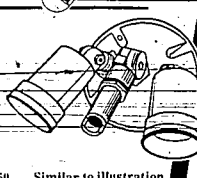
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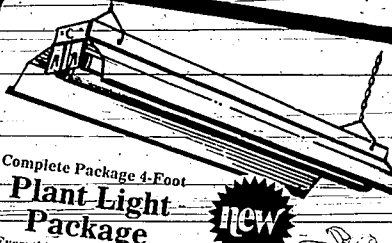
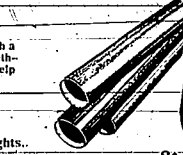
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# Horoscope

**Better accord with allies helps Taurians carry out those joint enterprises**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The morning is fine for delving into whatever you don't understand and getting a better picture of the problems confronting you. Be more open-minded in all your dealings.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Gain from the viewpoints of others who do not think as you do. Alter your plans if you are undecided about making a trip.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Come to a better accord with allies and then carry through with any work connected with joint enterprises.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Plan your schedule so that your activities will go like clockwork. Take health treatments and improve your appearance.  
**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Try to be more understanding with family members and spread more happiness. Be more active.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show more interest in associates and follow advice given for greater success and happiness. Sidelstep a troublemaker.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you do more than your share of the work that must be done. Use extreme care in motion at all times today.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to improve the money side of your life so that you can enjoy more security in the future. Be wise.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate upon improving your personal well-being during the morning. Strive for increased happiness.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make plans early in the day for business and social activities. Steer clear of one who wants to waste your time.

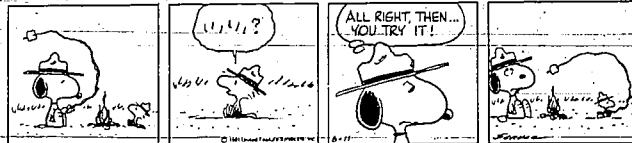
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan your time well so that you are able to see good friends and yet not neglect work you have to do. Know what your aims are.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Decide what is best to do regarding career matters and then engage in favorite hobby with congenials. Be sensible.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) The morning is the best time to study a new project you have in mind. Make sure to keep promises you have made.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be interested in many activities and will want to know scientifically how things operate. Be sure to give education for this fertile mind and your progeny will apply this knowledge upon reaching maturity.

PEANUTS



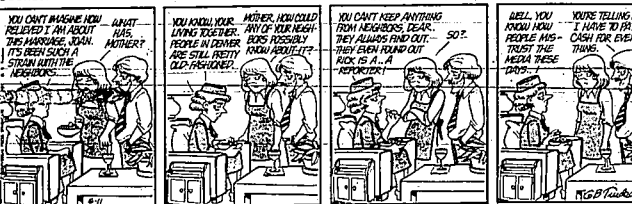
BLONDIE



-ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



## What's what

**Younger employees often get call for little jobs**

An executive who still feels free to direct one of a pair of typists in the office to bring a cup of coffee almost invariably will ask you, younger of the two. Business researchers found this out. They concluded bosses believe younger employees are more eager to please. Maybe so. Or said officials "is too public" to ask the question. Much debated is whether office help should be required to go fetch in such a fashion. Why is this such a thorny question? If hired to save the boss's time, get the coffee. If hired to do a different job, do it, and let that worthy go for the coffee. Coming next: "How to Quit before You Get Fired." Don't miss it.

You say you can't get that ring off your finger? Put your hand in cold water, first to get rid of any swelling. Push the ring back to the base of the finger. Wind dental floss tightly around the ring finger. Slip the ring forward over the wound floss. Then taking hold of the floss and on the knuckle side of the ring, unwind said floss. That should force the ring off. Pretty tricky, what?

**MOSQUITO BITE**

Q. What makes a mosquito bite itch so much?  
A. An anticoagulant the mosquito injects into the skin. It keeps the tiny wound from sealing so the mosquito can get its fill. Believe I told you it's similar to the anticoagulant fluid in a bat's saliva. That, too, causes wounds to bleed overlong.

Q. What's the most useful language now for scientists, next to English?

A. Russian, according to those who study such matters. It's strong in chemistry, physics, geology, meteorology, mathematics and the biological sciences.

**OATMEAL COOKIES**

That the most popular cookie of all time is the oatmeal variety was recently reported. It's also the most popular among mice, evidently. Pest specialists say the best mouse-trap bait is oatmeal cookies garnished with peanut butter.

Nothing in the sea is noisier than a bed of shrimp. So say the scientists who specialize in underwater exploration.

An intriguing curiosity about identical twins is the fact parents many times over that they smell the same to blood-bounds.

It is a matter of record, too, that the infamous Dalton brothers of Wild West bandits most usually wore white hats.

Read "Doyle's Book of Odd Facts," Starting Publishing Co., Inc., \$6.95 plus \$1.95 postage, packing, handling—total, \$8.90. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Doyle's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westford, TX 76088.  
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GASOLINE ALLEY



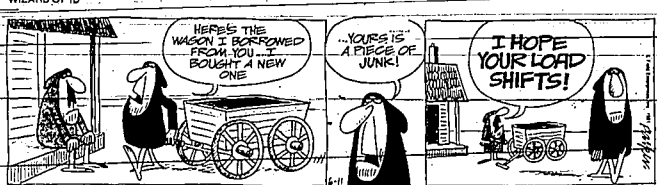
LATIGO



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



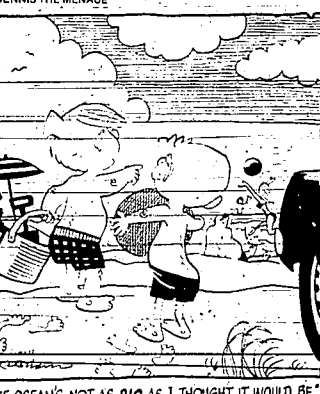
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



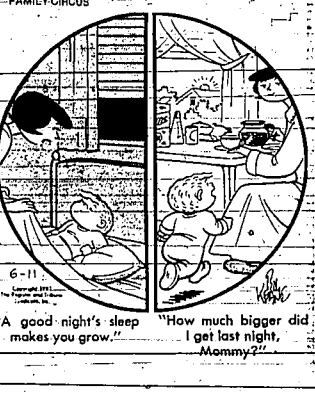
DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



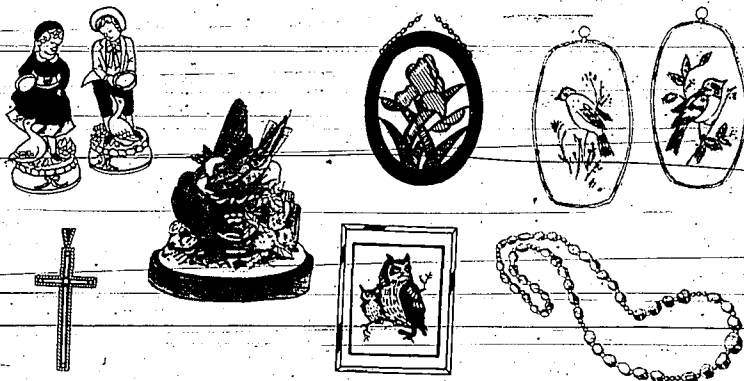
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Linda Dunn - Handicrafts  
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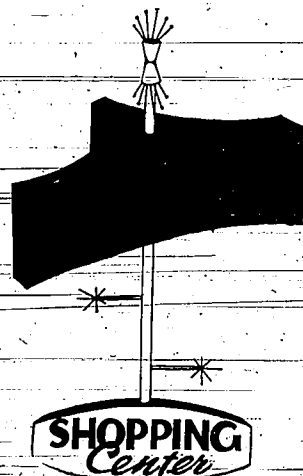
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Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski confers with Tadeusz Grabski

## Key power battle begins in Poland

**WARSAW, Poland (UPI)** — Hardliners and reformists in Poland's bitterly divided Communist Party clashed at a crucial meeting Wednesday.

Pro-Moscow hawks accused party chief Stanislaw Kania of being incompetent and stamped their feet to drown out the deputy prime minister.

"The politburo in its present composition and under the leadership of Stanislaw Kania is not able to lead the country out of crisis," said politburo member Tadeusz Grabski, on the second day of a Central Committee meeting which developed into an open power struggle.

The official PAP news agency said committee members immediately lined up in either the pro-Soviet, hardline camp or behind the moderate Kania, who has vowed to continue a policy of reform.

Kania proposed a vote of confidence among eleven members of the ruling politburo and said those who receive fewer than 50 percent of the votes would be removed from the body.

After that proposal, PAP said, "a vivid discussion" took place, with "views being crystallized expressing confidence for Stanislaw Kania and Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski, but also stressing the need for the decided and collective operation of the party leadership."

PAP reported other personal attacks during the debate and said members began stamping their feet and shouting protests during the speech of Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski, who criticized another delegate.

"Comrades, you will not stomp down reality. You can stomp me down, but for a short time. I know how to stomp too. We can stomp together. We shall not stomp any problem by stomping," PAP quoted Rakowski as replying to his hecklers.

Politburo member Kazimierz Barcikowski said what the government needed in the present crisis was "party-like support... and subsequent changes of government in short periods of time are not going to help."

He said he would resign if necessary, but attacked Grabski for "protestant ignorance" of some workings of the Politburo.

Central Committee member Zygmunt Rybicki called for a break in the meeting so that Kania could "address himself" to the matters raised by Grabski.

## China approves new ambassador

**PEKING (UPI)** — China Wednesday approved Arthur W. Hummel, a veteran Chinese-speaking diplomat born in China, as the next U.S. ambassador to Peking.

Hummel, 61, a career Foreign Service officer, is now ambassador to Pakistan.

Hummel's name was submitted to the Chinese several days ago for routine diplomatic approval. Despite Chinese disclosure of his name, the Reagan administration has not yet formally announced the appointment.

Hummel will replace Leonard Woodcock, President Carter's ambassador who left Peking in February following Reagan's inauguration.

Hummel has a reputation for being a low-key "team player" with a solid command of the Chinese language and culture owing to his birth and growing in China.

## Israel won't let Arabs join nuke club

**JERUSALEM (UPI)** — Israel said Wednesday it would strike anywhere in the Arab world to keep nuclear weapons from falling into the hands of hostile states.

Israel, denouncing what it called Israel's "fascist terrorism," said it would build new and better nuclear reactors despite the threat to destroy them.

The Arab League, which meets in Baghdad Thursday, said it would ask the U.N. Security Council to slap a trade embargo on Israel in retaliation for Israel's air strike that demolished a French-built nuclear reactor 19 miles southeast of the Iraqi capital of Baghdad.

A League spokesman also said in New York the Arabs wanted President Reagan to hold up the delivery this week of four F-16 jet fighters to Israel.

While Israel continued to come under international criticism, the focus of attention shifted to Washington, where Reagan and his NSC advisers were trying to determine if Israel violated American law by using its U.S.-built planes for other than defensive purposes.

Faced with a major foreign policy dilemma, Reagan met at the White House with the National Security Council to discuss the U.S. reaction. A White House spokesman said Reagan was "shocked" by the raid.

If the administration concludes the surprise attack was not in self-defense as Begin claims, then Reagan could recommend a cutoff in military aid to Israel — although officials said such a sharp response would be unlikely.

Another possibility, raised by Pentagon officials, would be to suspend the delivery of the

four F-16s scheduled to go to Israel on Friday. While Begin maintained Israel acted at the last moment to prevent Iraq from activating the newly-built reactor, opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres again charged that the timing was determined by campaign considerations.

Peres said French officials had told him the reactor could not have become operational until September — giving Israel time to deal with the problem after the elections only 20 days away.

Peres charged that, by using military force as the first resort, Begin had opened another warfront at a time of crisis with Syria over the presence of Soviet missiles in Lebanon.

"There is no limit to the lack of responsibility of the prime minister," Peres said.

## Habib's peace mission complicated by raid

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)** — U.S. mediator Philip Habib met the chiefs of Lebanon's warring militias Wednesday but diplomats said the Israeli air raid on an Iraqi nuclear reactor had hardened Syria's position on the Lebanese missile crisis.

Habib, on his second shuttle mission to the Middle East to try to avert a Syrian-Israeli confrontation over Lebanon, spent the day receiving government officials and militia leaders at the residence of U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean.

But diplomats involved in the talks said the "political side-effects" of the Israeli air raid on Baghdad Sunday dominated the meetings and added a "new dimension" to the maze of problems confronting Habib.

In Washington, the talks were described as "delicate." Habib was trying to convince Syria that it does not need the anti-aircraft missiles it installed in central Lebanon last month after Israeli jet fighters shot down two Syrian helicopters.

Israel has warned Syria it will destroy the missiles if they are not withdrawn. But diplomats said the Syria was now less inclined than ever to accept assurances that Israeli planes will not continue to attack Syrian positions in Lebanon as long as peace prevailed.

"After what the Israelis did, Syria has no choice but to stand up to the Israeli challenge," one diplomat said.

Another witness to the raid, French electrician Jean-Francois Masclan, said the site was surrounded by military defenses and anti-aircraft weapons but they were apparently caught unprepared by the attack.

"It seems one of the bombs did not explode," said Rimbaud, but gave no indication whether the Israelis might have purposely dropped a delayed action weapon to hamper damage control efforts.

The Israelis chose their hour perfectly to avoid the maximum of losses of human life," said Rimbaud.

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## Witness to raid says Israeli accuracy 'stupefying'

**PARIS (UPI)** — A French worker who witnessed Israel's raid on an Iraqi nuclear plant Wednesday called the accuracy of the bombing "stupefying."

He said an unexploded bomb prevents any further work or clean-up at the reactor site. "The central building is entirely collapsed," said Jacques Rimbaud, an employee of the French Bouygues construction firm working on the project southeast of Baghdad.

"The atomic reactor is untraceable and the anti-radiation shield has disappeared," said Rimbaud, one of some 150 French workers at the

site, most of whom have been evacuated. Another French technician, Damien Chaussepe, 25, was the only person confirmed to have been killed in the attack.

Employees of two Italian companies also worked at the Iraqi plant. A spokesman for one of the firms said in Rome Tuesday about 25 of the company's 100 employees were returning to Italy.

"The precision of the attack was stupefying," said Rimbaud as he arrived in Paris. He was one of the first technicians to leave Iraq after Sunday's attack.

## 8 Irish terrorists stage daring jailbreak

**BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)** — Eight of Ulster's most dangerous IRA terrorists overpowered the guards, escaping them through a tunnel from court to jail Wednesday and escaped in cars apparently provided by accomplices.

Three of the terrorists suddenly produced pistols jumped the guards. Two guards were hurt, one clubbed and the other shot in the break. Authorities said they had no idea how the gunmen obtained the guns.

At the nearby Crumlin Road jail, one of the most heavily guarded prisons in Western Europe, other IRA inmates cheered and chanted as word of the escape spread.

The terrorists were members of an IRA band named the "M-60 Gang" after the type of American-made machinegun they used in their attacks on British soldiers.

Although British officials refused to identify the escapees or say when they were arrested, police said the eight

men were considered to be among the most dangerous IRA terrorists in Northern Ireland.

The breakout occurred as the terrorists were being escorted through a tunnel to the Crumlin Road jail after a court appearance in connection with the 1980 machinegun slaying of an undercover British soldier, police said.

As they neared the prison, the

terrorists overpowered their guards, ran through the prison gates, jumped into two get-away cars and melted into Catholic West Belfast, police said.

The sprawling Catholic ghetto, stretching five miles from the city center to Andersonstown, is densely populated and contains thousands of IRA supporters who would be willing to hide the wanted men.

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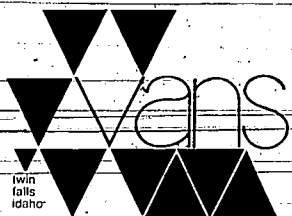


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## Twin Falls man planted Niagara site

### Hard work, good family gave A.S. Henson, 89, a good life

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A. S. Henson of Twin Falls believes the Niagara Springs Park should be saved. In 1912 Henson, now 89, set out the original fruit trees in the park on the north side of the Snake River south of Wendell and for many years managed the large commercial orchard there. Now the picturesque park faces an uncertain future because of cutbacks in state park funds.

Henson's first job when he came to Idaho in 1911 was working on the Niagara Springs fruit ranch, then owned by a Salt Lake City firm. After the season ended he worked for a lumber company, but he didn't like being shut inside, so in 1912, switched to the Farmers Grain Milling Co. at Filer.

But orchard work was in his blood and even for a youth of 19, he had had considerable experience in fruit management on the large estate owned by his father in Springdale, Ark.

So the summer of 1912 found him back at the Niagara orchard where he was given "the job" of manager, a post he kept for 21 years. During that time thousands of bushels of peaches, apples and cherries were picked and shipped from the land which has been a park for the last few decades. It is located across the river from Crystal Springs Orchard.

He also managed the fish hatchery which was built at the site in 1913, probably the first one in the area. Henson said, Trout were sold but the operation was minor compared to the large hatchery industry which now thrives along many miles in the Snake River Canyon from Buhl to Hagerman.

The Niagara Springs Orchard eventually was owned by James H. Mays, a congressman from Utah who evidently appreciated Henson's value as a manager, paid him well and left him pretty much alone. He may also have been grateful for his young manager's discretion since the free-wheeling congressman built a home at the orchard where he frequently rendezvoused with lady friends.

Henson, whose initials stand for Alexander Sidney, and whose family nickname is "Zan," says modestly that everything he has done throughout his life has turned out well. But he quickly attributes this to the good influence of both his mother and then his late wife.

He also emphasizes he learned early to work with his hands. But even these factors have not saved many other hard working people from business failure.

While many of his peers found themselves in financial trouble during the depression, Henson was fortunate in being able to keep his well paying job. But

in 1934 he decided to leave the ranch and move to Twin Falls where he was associated with J.E. Roberts in real estate. After Roberts' death, Henson was in partnership with the late William Baker.

This business also prospered and during the 30 years he was in real estate Henson purchased considerable property so that at one time he owned 30 homes and 1,300 acres of ground. In 1964 he retired, except for supervising his farms which by then were down to 700 acres in 80 and 160-acre parcels.

While his lifestyle always was strongly pietistic — "a strict prohibitionist, no bars nor slot machines" — Henson has not simply hoarded his money.

He has given generously to many causes over the years, including the Presbyterian church, College of Idaho and church TV programs.

Sometimes when he has been asked why he didn't contribute to some cause, or give more, Henson said he just looks the person in the eye and calmly tells them, "I've given away more money than you've ever made."

Although he did physical work from his youth Henson in one sense was "born to the purple" as his people were the old landed aristocracy of the South.

His maternal grandfather was a professor, built academies, served in the state legislature and taught at the University of Arkansas.

Both sets of grandparents, each of whom had slaves, had adjoining estates, although the two times were two miles apart. Both his parents were raised by Negro mamies and were children at the time of the Civil War.

Born April 17, 1892, Henson grew up on the large estate near Springdale, Ark., which his father inherited. In addition to 200 acres of native timber, and stock, there was a large orchard where some 30 to 40 people were employed during strawberry and apple picking time.

After attending a small two-teacher country school, he drove a horse and buggy the two miles into Springdale to high school where he graduated. No Negroes were allowed in the town, he said, and to his knowledge still are not.

Since he early showed managerial ability, Henson's father left the youth run the orchard crews, while the elder Henson was busy with other aspects of the estate business.

"I've bossed older men all my life," the tall, retired businessman said. During some 75 years of being involved in adult management he still believes that "if you treat people right most native, decent people" will respond favorably.

Instead of going to his "grandpa's college" as the family referred to the University of Arkansas, Henson

• See NIAGARA Page B2



A.S. Henson of Twin Falls, retired orchardist and real estate man, enjoys flowers

## Attorney is needed when it comes to disinheriting your children

© Musick Productions

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write to Heartline, 114 East Dayton St. West Alexandria, Ohio 45801. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I am 78 years old and am going to be making out my will with my attorney next month. I have two children living, but my wife is deceased.

My children and I, sadly to say, have not had good relationships and I have seen neither of them for over 10

years. I do have one grandson that I am very fond of and I think he feels the same for me. I have not talked with the attorney yet, but I would like to have all of my property sold, my few bills and funeral expenses paid, give \$5,000 to my grandson and leave the rest to my favorite charity.

Is there ever a problem in leaving the bulk of your estate to a charity and is it legal? R.E.

ANSWER: This is one of the many reasons that we have always advised that persons see a lawyer in having their will written. Laws are different in each state and your attorney will be familiar with the ones in your state.

When there are immediate surviving relatives of the deceased, some states restrict the percent of the estate which may be left to charity.

## Heartline

For instance, California restricts it to one-third and New York to one-half.

Again, we cannot over-emphasize the importance of having your will drawn by an attorney. Even if your estate is quite small, you would want to be assured that your final wishes are carried out and that they meet the laws and requirements of the state.

If you feel that you cannot afford the services of an attorney, you may be under the false impression that the drawing of a will is long, involved and costly, where, in most cases, it is a

simple and quick matter and very inexpensive.

In most cases you can pick up a sample will form at your attorney's office, so that you can have all the information ready for him/her at your first meeting, thus saving time.

HEARTLINE: I purchased a Medicare supplement insurance policy from a salesman who came to my home. After receiving a copy of the policy, I can see readily that the salesman did not tell me the truth

about the coverage. What should I do? M.H.

ANSWER: You should write to your state insurance commission telling all the pertinent information and enclose a copy of the policy and give the salesman's name and address, if possible. You should also contact the salesman or company and cancel the policy if it is not what you want.

HEARTLINE: I have been noticing advertisements on TV lately for legal services, where you pay a certain fee each year and then your legal needs for that year will be met at no extra charge.

This is a wonderful idea. Now, if we only had something like this to help meet medical expenses. M.W.

ANSWER: We do — although it is

very limited at this time because there are only such a few services in the U.S. medicine.

This type of service is called "health maintenance organizations" or HMO's. Under this plan, you pay a single fee each year and are covered for physical exams, emergency treatment, health services and supplies and diagnostic investigation.

It has been found that people belonging to an HMO are more apt to see a doctor for a minor complaint and thus are able to catch minor problems before they become major health risks.

As you can guess, such a service is not cheap. You also must meet rather high health requirements before you are accepted.

## Take drugs as directed

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD  
Newspaper Enterprises Association

Prescription and over-the-counter medications can make us healthy and keep us that way.

If not taken properly, however, they can make us feel worse. Drugs themselves are neither good nor bad, of course. It's the way in which they are used that makes the difference.

And using them properly is especially important for the 10 percent of the population over age 65 that now consumes 25 percent of the medications taken in the United States.

Everyone — young and old — who regularly takes medication should obtain the excellent booklet "Using Your Medicines Wisely: A Guide for the Elderly" prepared by the National Institute on Drug Abuse of the Public Health Service.

Fewer than half of the medicines now in use were on the market 10 years ago. These new drugs are helping many people — particularly elderly people — to enjoy longer, healthier lives.

But because older people generally take more medicines, they also run a greater risk of having problems with them. So the booklet lists these things to do:

— Tell your doctor about all the medicines that you are taking and

about any allergy or sensitivity that you may have to a drug.

— Understand all instructions before starting to use a medication.

Know when to take it, how long to continue taking it and what to do if problems occur. For example, some medications should be swallowed only with water.

Take medicines at the times that you are supposed to. People who take several drugs might be wise to have some system for keeping track of when to take all of them.

You might want to keep all medicine bottles in one place. An empty egg carton has room for as many as 12 small medicine bottles. Make sure that each is labeled with the name of the drug and the time of day that it should be taken.

Phone your doctor if you notice any new symptoms or side effects.

Keep drugs in air-tight containers. Store them properly.

Keep a permanent record of all drugs and vaccines to which you are sensitive or allergic.

The booklet also has a list of don'ts: Don't take more, or less, than the prescribed amount of a drug.

Don't stop taking a drug without checking with your doctor, even if you feel better.

Don't mix alcohol and medicine unless your doctor says it's OK. Many drugs react adversely with alcohol.

Don't take drugs that were prescribed for someone else. And don't

give your drugs to another person.

Don't transfer a drug from its original bottle to another one.

And don't keep old medicines in your medicine cabinet.

Communication between doctor and patient is important. Before visiting any doctor's office, make a list of all the medications that you are taking, including those that do not require a prescription, such as aspirin or laxatives.

This will help the doctor to prescribe new medicine. Otherwise, the combination of two drugs could produce a dangerous reaction or reduce their effectiveness.

"Using Your Medicines Wisely" has a handy chart to list the names of your drugs, their purpose, their colors and shapes, directions, cautions and the times of the day that they should be taken.

Inside is a smaller tear-out booklet titled "Passport to Good Health," which has spaces for recording names of doctors, hospitals, pharmacists, family members to be reached in an emergency and medicines that you are taking. The passport is small enough to be carried in a purse or a wallet.

You can be wise and healthy by requesting the book, Department of Health and Welfare Publication No. (ADM) 80-705, from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20540.



### 100 years young

Mrs. A. J. (Elizabeth) Peavey observed her 100th birthday Tuesday at her home in Twin Falls. A pioneer resident, she and her husband homesteaded west of Twin Falls in June, 1908. The Peavey siding is named for them. Born in Annapolis, Md., she came to Idaho, Wis., she came to Moscow with her family and graduated from the University of Idaho in 1903. She was one of the first women to live in the first women's dormitory on campus.

She has lived in Twin Falls for many years and was active in various community groups. She has three surviving children, 21 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

But because older people generally take more medicines, they also run a greater risk of having problems with them. So the booklet lists these things to do:

— Tell your doctor about all the medicines that you are taking and

# Niagara

Continued from Page B1

took the opportunity of coming West with old friends. And while he was diligent in his management job at the Niagara orchard, Henson had time for fun as a young man.

"I've danced all night at Abby," he said, recalling the heyday of the old mail station on the south side of the Snake River where mail was delivered three times weekly.

Henson estimates the old Abby structure was built between 1875 to 1880 by Charley Arthur, who was an old man when Henson arrived. The building served as a gathering place for cowboys who were driving their cattle to the hills before the settlement of the Twin Falls tract.

He didn't meet his future wife at a dance, however, but, appropriately enough, in an orchard. Verna Silver was teaching at what later became the old Riverton school south of Buhl and was boarding at a neighbor's place.

Going to that ranch one day on business, Henson was directed by the farm wife to the orchard where the young teacher was walking.

But they didn't become interested in each other until a few weeks later when they both arrived at the train depot in Buhl to travel into Twin Falls. In those days the train was met in Twin Falls by two competing men, representing the Rogerson and Perrine Hotels, each seeking customers to transport with their horse and buggy.

There was a big Negro man from the Rogerson who had a loud voice, while the Perrine driver had a high squeaky voice," Henson recalled.

Although their romance may have started on the train, Henson courted the teacher by horse and buggy. They were married March 4, 1916, in Pocatello. Henson's boss built a large rock house still at Niagara for the newlyweds.

Henson said in his first years at the orchard an old man traveling through the area told him that a little way upstream from the orchard had been a stop on the Utah stage line which crossed on a ferry there from 1865 to about 1870.

The Hensons had one son, Paul, who now lives in Sacramento. Henson also has three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

While in the real estate business here Henson was active in Twin Falls civic life, serving on the old Community Chest board, the Chamber of Commerce and during World War II donated four and a half years to the thankless job of chairman of the Office of Price Administration board.

The OPA board, which allotted gas and other rationed material, took much abuse from frustrated civilians similar to Selective Service boards.

"One guy was so mad at us I was glad he didn't have a gun, or he'd have killed us," Henson said. The volunteer board met weekly.

He and his late wife served as co-chairmen of the YMCA and YMCA for six or eight years.

But the biggest effort Henson recalls was the long battle, finally lost, against legalizing sale of liquor by the drink in Twin Falls. While there were many favoring his forthright stand against retail liquor sales, many businessmen and even church leaders were reluctant to put their name, and money, on the line, and after eight on 10 years the battle was lost.

Like many elders who near 90, Henson has outlived most of his contemporaries. Out of a group of 30 friends who used to meet for dinner and cards he is the only one left.

In the last two years, Henson has had three bouts with pneumonia, with the last one hospitalizing him 36 days.

But he is home now, enjoying his flowers and happy to talk about how fortunate his life has been.

# Nightwear cancer risk higher

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cancer risk from children's nightwear treated with the banned flame retardant Tris is seven times higher than it was thought when the chemical was taken off the market in 1977, a study disclosed Thursday.

The report from the Consumer Product Safety Commission was released during a House oversight and investigations subcommittee hearing into how thousands of Tris-treated garments found the way back onto the market earlier this year despite the ban.

The panel took testimony from four companies cited by the CPSC for alleged involvement in the new Tris garment sales. But one firm, the John R. Lyman Co. of Chicopee, Mass., asked for and was granted permission to respond to most questions only in a closed session.

And the representative of a second firm, Joel Kanefsky, treasurer of A and B Wiper Supply Inc., Philadelphia, took the Fifth

Amendment repeatedly, refusing to answer any questions, including one on what his business was.

The commission's study said investigations done since 1977 reaffirm and strengthen the agency's original conclusion that the flame retardant could be absorbed through a child's skin and thus pose a cancer risk.

The study also reported that less of the chemical is removed from garments through washing than originally thought.

The potential tumor risk to children may be up to seven times greater than the risk initially calculated in 1977. This risk may be further increased if children wear pajamas more than once between laundering, it concluded.

William Roen, president of Hollywood Needlecraft Inc., of Los Angeles, testified that he "probably made a mistake" in selling Tris-treated garments to a third party who later resold them. He said he was under the impression the garments

were to have been exported. Edward Wright, president of Lyman, said he wanted to speak to the subcommittee in closed session because his firm is trying to work out a settlement and his lawyers did not want him to jeopardize that through public testimony.

Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said it appeared thousands of Tris-treated garments were sold at the firm's mill-outlet store.

The fourth company, Crown-Ten Corp., New York, told the panel it thought the uncut Tris-treated material it sold was not covered by the commission's orders, and it, too, was under the impression the material was to be exported.

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By United Press International

The sun is estimated to be 324,000 times heavier than the Earth.

## At Wit's End

## Some wrong numbers are fun

BY ERMA BOMBECK  
Field Enterprises, Inc.

On television the other night, a beautiful woman answered her phone and told the caller he had the wrong number. They talked for 20 minutes, speculating on what each looked like and how much they had in common and when they were going to get together.

I never talked to a wrong number in my life who didn't break the phone in half hanging up.

It's usually "Hello, Jean?" "No, this is not Jean." "Who is this?" "What number were you calling?"

"I'm calling 555-5855." "I'm sorry, but that's not the number you dialed and there's no Jean here."

"Then why did you answer the phone, blimbo?"

Thirty seconds later when the phone rings again and I know Big Al is ready to "reach out and crush somebody," and he's going to be tickled that he didn't get Jean again, I say, "Hi, there. You're still dialing the wrong number." Then my mother answers, "Look, I know my own daughter's voice and if you don't want to talk to me just say so," and hangs up. A lot of people I know get some really wonderful wrong numbers. A

reader who lives in the Southwest has a reverse number of a desert museum. He gets wonderful calls and has a fun time with them like, "What do you charge for children under 12?" And he answers, "I'm temporarily out of stock but expect more in at the end of the week."

One day he got a call that asked, "There's a turtle dove in my backyard with a broken wing. What should I do?" He told her to dress it and have it for dinner.

At present, we're a digit away from a travel bureau. Travelers are not happy people. They don't even say hello. They want to know where their luggage is. Where their refund is. Where their ticket is.

The other night I was out in the yard. When I heard the phone ring, I put down the garden hose which spun around crazy and soaked me before I could turn it off. I tripped over the dog who yelped in pain. I turned off the TV set, ran to the kitchen where I slipped on the tile and twisted my knee, and answered the phone on the sixth ring. The voice said suspiciously, "Is this John?" I said yes.

## Cashing policy best

By PAUL HIGHTOWER  
© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Q: I am retired, living off my Social Security and interest from some savings.

I have an annuity policy which matures shortly with a maturity value of \$32,000. An option in the policy would allow me to continue the contract in force for an additional five years, at the end of which time the maturity value would be around \$42,000, or with a monthly income of \$306. This monthly income would be guaranteed for 10 years and as long thereafter as I live. Would I be better off by cashing the annuity in when it matures and putting the \$32,000 in a money market certificate or continuing the annuity for another five years and taking the monthly income at that time. I am now 65 years of age.

Theoretically, if I invested the money in a certificate for five years at 8 percent interest (I realize that present money market rates are higher than this, and that they fluctuate), at the end of the five years I would have more than if I left it where it is. Then at the end of the five years, continued investment at 8 percent would bring a monthly income slightly more than the annuity would. I also realize that the guarantee for as long as I live of the \$306 a month is an important factor. Could you give me your opinion, please? — G.C.R.

A: You have figured it out well for yourself from the money standpoint. I agree with what seems to be your inclination to cash in the annuity and invest in a money market certificate. Obviously, your insurance agent will have a different opinion. However, a man 65 years old had better begin to enjoy life now, instead of lying up that amount for five more years.

## Standouts

Patrick Pedrow of Filer was among the 1,600 graduates of Marquette University at the university's 100th annual commencements. His degree was in liberal arts.

Chad W. Dodds, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Dodds of Twin Falls, will receive a doctor of dental surgery degree at the University of the Pacific in San Francisco June 17.

Dr. Dodds, who earned his undergraduate degree from Brigham Young University in 1977, graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1968. He plans to associate with the Twin Falls dental practice of Dr. Dennis George.

Clyde W. Butcher of Twin Falls

was among 737 University of Wyoming students listed on the freshman honor roll for the spring semester.

Michelle M. Lierman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Lierman of Gooding, was among the graduating seniors at the University of Idaho, Moscow, honored for special achievement. She received the Boyer plaque for academics in physical education.

Paul A. Tremaine of Jerome, a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has graduated from Boise State University with a B.B.A. degree in economics. He also attended the College of Southern Idaho.

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# Valley happenings

## CowBelles to give beef

**TWIN FALLS** — The Desert Gold CowBelles are promoting beef for Father's Day again this year with two projects. Members will give free samples of barbecue beef at Albertsons from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 20 and also will give a case of beef baby food to the father of the first baby born on Father's Day, June 21, at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The CowBelles first started promoting beef in 1953, according to Tina Boss of Twin Falls.

## Arthritis group plans meet

**TWIN FALLS** — A membership meeting of the Arthritis Foundation in Magic Valley will be held at 7 p.m. June 23 in the Ascension Episcopal Church, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

A training session of volunteer activities will follow the meeting. Board members include John Alexander, Denn Mayes and Dr. Donald Pica of Twin Falls, Cindy Moyle of Burley and Marie Sanders of Jerome.

## Dance recital Saturday at Filer

**FILER** — Tammy Folkinga and her students will present their annual dance recital at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Filer High School Auditorium.

The theme of the show is "It's a Small World," and 32 dances will be performed. Following the theme, the show will feature dances portraying countries all over the world.

The public is invited to come and see the various Irish, French, Gypsy, Polish, Chinese, Cowboy, Indian, Swiss Misses, Eskimos, Persian Princesses, and American dancers perform.

Tickets will be available from students at the door.

## Filer parade seeks entrants

**FILER** — Participants are invited for the Filer Diamond Anniversary parade scheduled for 11 a.m. July 3.

Following the parade a potluck picnic is scheduled at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds here with a musical program and guest speaker, Peg Bracken, a well known food writer and former Filer resident, will speak.

Trophies and prizes will be awarded for several categories in the parade, including best float depicting early pioneer days, best "Today in Filer" entry, mayor's choice, best riding group, best humorous entry and best youth, family and individual entries.

Anyone interested in obtaining an entry form is asked to contact Margaret Vincent, 326-5029, or Margie Woody, 326-4134. Signup deadline is July 10.

## Friends surprise monks at Jerome

**JEROME** — About 200 friends and benefactors of the Ascension Priory near Jerome arrived by caravan June 5 to surprise the monks with several gifts.

A Honda All-Terrain cycle with trailer and a microwave oven were presented to the monks through the contributions of many grateful people in the Magic Valley and surrounding parishes. Father Simeon VandeVoord, Prior, expressed the deep appreciation of all the Ascension community for the labor-saving devices.

## Clark named to Minidoka board

**RUPERT** — Hallie Clark has been named to the board of trustees of the Minidoka Free Library District.

Since she was the only person nominated, the election was canceled and she was selected.



Dear Abby

# Elementary solutions for bow legs

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** I teach fourth grade at Theiss Elementary School in Houston. My students are 9-10 years old, and they all read "Dear Abby" in the Houston Post. We discussed the letter from the 18-year-old boy who was so self-conscious about being bowlegged. He was afraid to ask a girl for a date. He signed himself BOWLEGGED AND MISERABLE.

I told the students to pretend that they were "Dear Abby," and I gave them five minutes to answer the boy's cry for help.

I'm so proud of these children. I am sending your letters to share with your readers—if you think they are worth printing in your column.

**JUDY (MRS. J.F.) FRANKLIN**  
**DEAR JUDY:** I do, and here are a few:

**"DEAR BOWLEGGED AND MISERABLE:** Don't let it bother you. It's

all right to be different. Everybody is different in some way. I'm different because I wear contact lenses."

— Jodi Simme  
"I have a suggestion for you. Lay on your bed and put your legs together, then tie them together with wide bands of material for about 10 hours. Make sure you have something good to read or watch TV."

— Altonette Perry  
"I know a very good bone specialist named Dr. Fitzgerald. He can fix just about any bone problem. Try him."

— Jim Reilly  
"Don't be afraid to ask a girl for a date. It's the way you think and feel that counts. I don't know of any specialist you can go to, but keep trying if it means that much to you."

— Jenny Jones  
"Don't worry about it. The most world famous rodeo people have bowlegs and so do some rock stars, so look around and you will see that the real world is full of bowlegs."

— Hal Milton  
"I had a problem with my legs once and what you do is tie your legs

together and stand on a slanted board. It stretches your tendons."

— Bryan Fitzgerald  
"Don't feel down in the slumps. Don't care if people laugh at you. Just prove you are just as good as everybody else."

— Lisa Talken  
"I know just how you feel. When I was young, my joints were not together in my legs and I had to wear braces. Maybe Dr. Stuart can help you. Your legs don't have to be perfect. Mine aren't."

— Angela Muller  
"At my point of view, you being bowlegged is quite unique! Keep asking different girls. One will say yes, then you will know you are in good shape regardless."

— Kathy Smith  
"Some people have only one leg and they manage to live a normal life and you can do it, too."

— Monica Handy  
"I'll try to find a doctor who can help you, and if I do I will send you the phone number."

— Morris Yates

"If a girl doesn't want to go out with you because of your legs, forget her. You can't judge a book by its cover."

— Steven Simpson  
"Yours is a very common problem. Boys all over the world are bowlegged and they don't worry about it so why you?"

— Robby Fuller  
"If they decide to break your legs and use the put-together technique it would be very painful and you might miss a lot of school."

— Catherine Erickson  
"You are no different from anybody else. If you were not what you are, you wouldn't be you, so don't feel miserable."

— Joan Pokluda  
"I have never met a bowlegged person in my life but if you are one and it makes you miserable I hope one day they find a cure for bowlegged people."

— Tiffany Hurst

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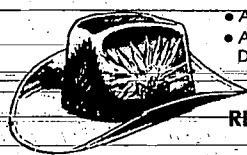
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# Engagements



**Lora Sandy**

**HAGERMAN** — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sandy of Hagerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Lora, to Wayne Silver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Silver of Willows, Calif.

Miss Sandy is a 1973 graduate of Hagerman High School and a 1977 graduate of the University of Idaho. She is currently a first grade teacher at Hansen Elementary.

Silver graduated from Idaho State University and served in the Air Force for four years as a staff sergeant. He is now employed as a fieldman for Ferry Morse Seed Co.

The couple plans a June 20 wedding at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.



**Jeannette LeFurgey**

**GOODING** — Mr. and Mrs. William E. LeFurgey of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette, to Airman Michael E. Strayer.

Strayer is the son of retired CMS George L. Strayer and Mrs. Elise Strayer, formerly of Gooding, of Antonio, Texas.

Miss LeFurgey, a 1981 graduate of Gooding High School, will continue her education at the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

Airman Strayer, presently stationed at Kelly Air Force Base, will continue his job there as an electronic communication technician.



**Barbara Henschel**

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Henschel of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Carl Browning.

Browning is the son of Charles R. Browning of Bellevue. He is a 1975 graduate of Wood River High School and received an associate of applied science degree in the farm diesel technology program at C.S.I. He is currently farming and ranching south of Bellevue.

Miss Henschel, a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated from Saint Mary's College in Leavenworth, Kan., and taught first grade at Lincoln Elementary this past year.

The couple plans a July 11 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

# Stretching good for you

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Joggers may have kicked it off — the stretching craze. But it's stretching enough exercise in itself.

Joggers stretch before they run to loosen the muscles. Afterwards, they do stretch routines to limit the extent to which the muscles tighten.

Athletes' and leisure sports enthusiasts who take their conditioning seriously have long done this. But joggers on city streets, in parks and along country byways have made the process a lot more visible.

Now, lots of stretch exercises are being promoted. Some are presented as a sole route to fitness and health.

Based on his years as a Broadway dancer and choreographer, Jon Devlin has developed exercise routines to music for fun and fitness. As a dancer, he is particularly hip to stretching; he has developed an entire exercise program, he calls "Stretch Out." But he says stretching alone is not enough.

His program, in fact, includes other exercises to fulfill what he calls the five essentials of exercise: stretching, muscle, tone, posture, coordination, circulation, energy and stress release.

A performer in such musicals as "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" and "What Makes Sammy Run," Devlin has been in the fitness business 15 years. He got into it in the belief the exercise of dance that makes professional dancers so fit can be applied to the average Joe — or Jill.

More Jills, than Joes, go in for it. But he says men are increasingly getting into the Dancercise programs he teaches in studios here and in New Jersey.

Along came the running craze at a time when Devlin was pushing his Total Exercise program, developed

around those five essentials.

A lot of young people were turned off by the idea of just running. A runner himself "long before" he got involved in dance, Devlin says, "many find running boring or they want to do something more social."

But these people wanted something more than a basic exercise program. The result is what Devlin calls, his Dancercise Jazzercise. Mostly, he finds, young people like it although it's certainly not limited to the young.

The system includes jogging to rhythm but adds in post reducing and posture improving exercises that tone and stretch plus some jazz dancing.

"You can tackle a specific weight problem, or confine your exercise to the indoors," Devlin says. "Because it's done to music, Devlin says, 'It's uplifting.'"

But he recently went a step further to emphasize stretching exercises with a separate program.

Older people, he says, need to stretch more. They also may not want — or be conditioned for — the effort of aerobic exercise.

So he has the "Stretch Out" program. It emphasizes limbering exercises and stress reduction and provides muscle toning in the process.

"As you get older, you need to do more and more stretching. A child is very flexible. A little baby makes it look easy, putting a toe in his mouth. He's very loose."

An older adult needs to stretch to maintain suppleness. And, to some extent, Devlin believes some relaxation exercises, based on Tai Chi, Tuao and yoga, can achieve the same circulatory and energy benefits that are also brought out with jogging and running.

"By running, you make the heart pump harder. It breaks down the fatty

tissue, tones the muscles," he says. Alternatively, he says his relaxation techniques "strengthen the internal organs. You're working from inside the body instead of outside."

In the process, the program is pitched more to a reduction in stress which, he says, "is our biggest killer. It impinges on circulation and energy, tone and stretch."

His point is that the essentials are interrelated but that a program emphasizing stretching may benefit some people more than one keyed to aerobics.

Summer, Devlin says, may be the best time of all to get started because heat relaxes muscles. "Stretching and moving is easier than in cold weather."

Devlin's exercises differ from what many people think of as calisthenics. There is, as might be expected, a good deal more grace to them.

One to get started with, he calls "The Total Exercise Stretch." It provides a good all around stretch but don't be misled by the name. He says you need other exercises for a full fitness regimen. Here's how to do it:

Start with feet together; arms lifted. Circle to one side, forward, the other side and back. Go in one direction a few times. Then to the other. Increase the stretch a little lower each time you go forward. Then stretch it with knees and then with legs apart. Repeat three times.

(Devlin has produced record albums with accompanying booklets of instructions and illustrations for his stretch, jazz and total exercise routines. Information on these kits may be obtained from Jon Devlin's Dancercise, 1481 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10023.)

## Patronize doctors who take Medicare

By LOU COTTIN  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

We get a big bill from our doctor. We get a small reimbursement check from Medicare.

How does that happen? A growing number of physicians have stopped "accepting assignment" on Medicare claims.

They think that Medicare doesn't pay enough. They know that they can do better — much better — by billing the patient directly for their services. They let the checks from Medicare go to the patient.

How much higher are our doctors' fees than what Medicare pays back to us?

In 1979, says the Ralph Nader-backed Health Research Group, Medicare beneficiaries had to pay more than \$7 billion of the more than \$10 billion that they were charged by their doctors.

That means that we seniors on the Medicare were forced to pay an average of 70 cents on every dollar billed us by our physicians. Doctors' fees for Medicare recipients represent the faster-growing component of

the nation's medical bill.

A General Accounting Office report prepared for Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., found that Medicare beneficiaries annually pay \$80 million too much out of their own pockets for medical services.

The report noted that surgeons sometimes charge two full fees when two surgical procedures are performed during one operation. This alone costs Medicare beneficiaries more than \$50 million annually. We have doctors charging too much. We have Medicare paying us and our doctors too little.

Enter the hatchmen of the Reagan administration. Are they going to clamp down on the doctors who overcharge? Will they set up plans to control state by state the carriers of Medicare insurance?

No sir! These officials have other axes to grind. They are charged with the task of checking and reducing the "entitlements" of Medicare and Medicaid recipients!

Which gives us activist seniors a four-part job to do.

First, we must get our doctors to accept assignment of Medicare claims.

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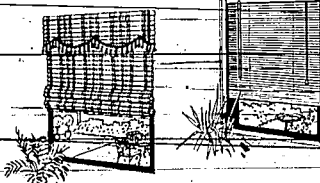
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# Weddings



MR. AND MRS. RODNEY L. CAMPBELL

## Rodriguez-Campbell

TWIN FALLS — Elsa Maria Rodriguez and Rodney Lynn Campbell exchanged wedding vows May 15.

The ceremony was performed at St. Edwards Catholic Church with Father Juan Garate, officiating. Dennis McCracken served as organist.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernando S. Rodriguez are the parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Donovan C. Campbell are the parents of the bridegroom, all of Twin Falls.

The bride wore an empire-waisted, long gown with a high neck and full sleeves. The sheer yoke was edged with a ruffle lace and pearls, and the veil was floor length with a lace edging. She carried a pearl bouquet with pink and maroon silk rose buds. Matron of honor was Brenda Reske of Salt Lake City. Bridesmaids were Chriseida Rodriguez, Lori Rodriguez, both sisters of the bride; Rosa Paiz and Irene Moreno, both cousins of the bride, all of Twin Falls.

Roy Campbell, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Adam Mascorro of Burley, Allan Valdez, Danny Paiz and Bobby Galvin, all of Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Germany.

## Columnist is wanted man, dead or alive

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Around the Statehouse, Chicago Sun-Times columnist Mike Royko is a wanted man — dead or alive.

Several downstate legislators Tuesday circulated photocopies of letter-sized posters featuring a picture of Royko and reading: "Wanted, Dead or Alive, Mike Royko of the Chicago Times. Wanted for impersonating a reporter. Could be dangerous. Armed with a poison pen. May be mentally deranged."

The posters were spurred by a series of recent columns by Royko that called downstate lawmakers "rubies" and "yokels" for their ambivalence to Chicago's mass transit woes. He suggested Chicago secede from the state and send its street gangs south to pillage and plunder.

The reward for his capture? A year's supply of turnips, grits and gravy. An extra bonus — a year's supply of corn cobs — also is offered if Royko is brought in alive.

Two House members also proposed resolutions aimed squarely at the Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist.

One calls for the "reversal" of the flow of the Chicago River, "thus returning Chicago's sewage to Chicago."

The second calls for formation of a continental congress to order a halt to all grain shipments to Chicago; to commission commando units to "blow up gas lines for Chicago" and to order the explosive mining of Chicago harbors.

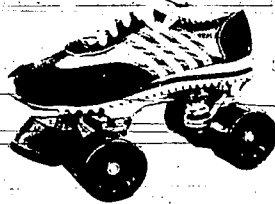
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TWIN FALLS

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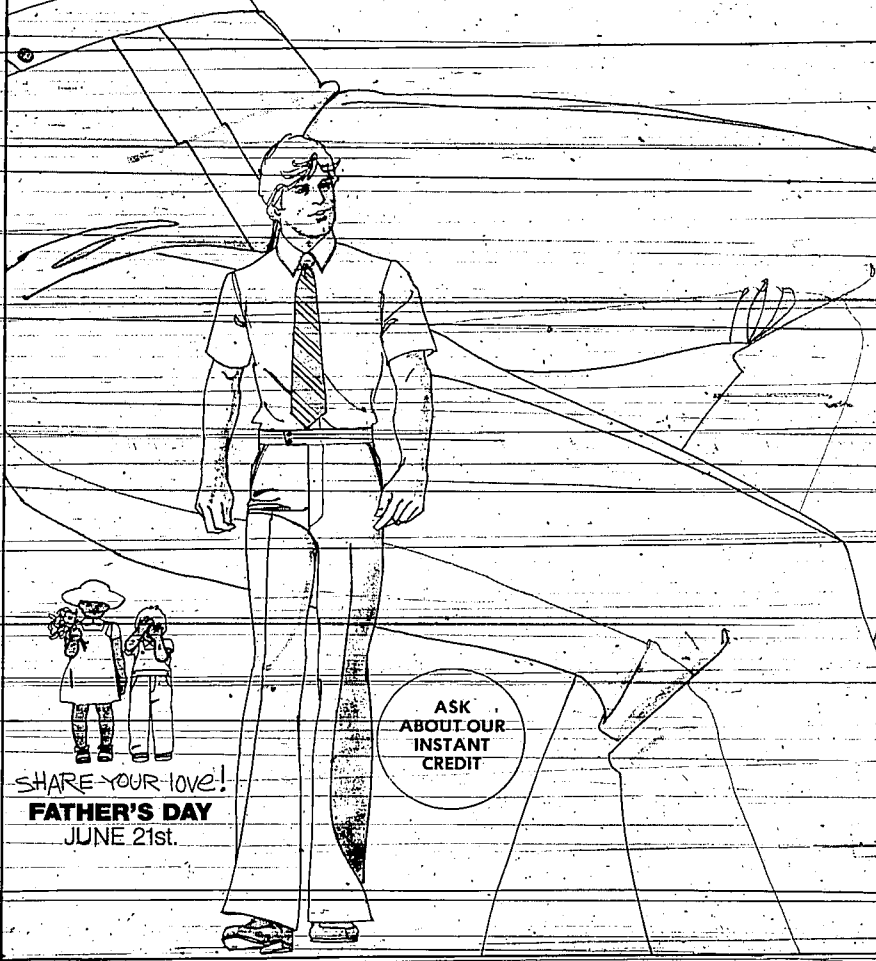
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MR. AND MRS. CHUCK DARRINGTON

## Ruberry-Darrington

KING HILL — Ardella Ruberry and Chuck Darrington exchanged wedding vows April 25.

The Rev. Bob Bryant officiated at the King Hill Community church with Linda Stump as organist soloist.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ruberry of King Hill are the parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Darrington of Glens Ferry are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride wore a gown of Chanbury lace trimmed with a chapel train on a candlelight white gown and a fingertip veil. Her bouquet consisted of roses, mums and carnations.

Bobbie Burns was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Gary (Sherry) Kaue and Mrs. Gary (Karin) Brightwell, sisters of the bride.

Best man was Gary Richardson and ushers were Wade and Ronnie Darrington, brothers of the bridegroom.

Ringbearers were Tom and Zick Darrington, nephews of the bridegroom; Andrea Anderson, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Lisa Hoyal was in charge of the guest book. Shawna Hanse and Lavon Smith were in charge of the gift table. Jeanie Sobotka, Linda Bell and Dawn Morgan served.

The reception was held at the King Hill Presbyterian Hall with music by Linda Stump. Soloists were Shirley Puckett and Sue Hauer.

The couple are both graduates of Glens Ferry High School and the bride also graduated from the College of Southern Idaho.

They will reside in Glens Ferry where the bridegroom is employed at Raindance Irrigation.

## Daily recipe

Esther M. Toler  
804 East Ave. B, Jerome

### THREE CHEESE CHICKEN BAKE

- 1 package (8 oz.) lasagne noodles
- 1 1/2 cups cottage cheese
- 3 cups diced chicken
- 2 cups shredded American Cheese
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan Cheese
- Mushroom Sauce:
- 1/2 cup onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup green onion
- 3 tablespoon butter
- 1 can cream of chicken soup

- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 can (6 oz.) sliced mushroom, drained
- 1/2 cup chopped pimiento
- 1/2 teaspoon basil

Combine all ingredients for the mushroom sauce including 1/2 cups American cheese and cottage cheese. Place noodles in a 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Top with diced chicken. Pour sauce over chicken. Top with remaining 1/2 cup of American cheese and grated Parmesan cheese. Bake at 350°F. for approximately 45 minutes. This freezes beautifully.

## Medicare pays little for glasses

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

More than 50 million Americans over 50 wear corrective eyeglasses or contact lenses all or part of the time, reports the American Optometric Association.

But little of the cost of their better vision is covered by Medicare and Medicaid.

Medicare partially covers diagnosis, treatment and glasses for those who suffer from cataracts and other eye diseases. However, fewer than 7 percent of people over 65 have the greater part of their vision care covered by Medicare.

More than 75 percent of the elderly pay for eye care out of their usually limited fixed incomes. In some states, Medicaid offers financial help to those in great need.

Some workers may be entitled to eye examinations as part of their company or union insurance plans. But this help may not be available after their retirement unless it is provided by their supplemental insurance.

We hope that Congress in 1981 will pass legislation to extend Medicare coverage to annual eye exams. It is estimated that this would increase total Medicare costs by less than 0.1 percent above the \$22.5 billion annual tab.

Urge your representatives in Congress to support such legislation.

Dr. Raymond L. Guenveur is the 65-year-old past chairman of the American Optometric Association's Vision of the Aging Project. So he is familiar with the eye problems of older people.

"As we grow older," says Guenveur, "we have more difficulty seeing at night or seeing to the sides. We now need reading glasses. And we might develop glaucoma and cataracts."

"Therefore, it's important to have a thorough optometric examination each year in addition to a regular physical examination."

It takes less than an hour for a complete eye examination which should include checks for visual acuity, common vision problems, eye coordination and focusing ability as well as tests to detect cataracts and glaucoma.

If the doctor discovers an eye disease and suggests that you see a specialist — Go!

Of course, certain eye diseases cannot be prevented. Sometimes their damage cannot be repaired. But a prompt visit to a specialist could pay off.

Guenveur also offers these cost-conscious tips:

— Ask in advance what the basic eye examination will cover and how much it will cost. Additional tests will usually mean additional charges.

— Large lenses cost more than smaller ones.

— Clear lenses are less costly than tinted ones.

— Special lenses, such as "invisible" bifocals and sun-sensitive lenses cost more than standard bifocals and sunglasses.

— Fancy designer frames are more expensive than standard frames, which are often just as attractive.

— Plastic lenses are more expensive than glass. But the added cost could be worthwhile if the lenses are very thick and heavy.

— Don't look for a bargain by buying so-called "ready-made" reading glasses. Guenveur says these lenses do not correct astigmatism, a vision problem affecting 75 to 80 percent of older people.

Furthermore, most lenses in ready-made glasses have the same strength, although 75 percent of people wearing glasses need a different prescription for each eye.

The Golden Years can indeed be golden — but only when lived in good health. And that includes good vision.



JERADAMS  
installed

## Wendell unit seats leaders

WENDELL — Jerri Adams, daughter of Dave and Joyce Adams of Wendell, was installed as Honored Queen of Bethel No. 12, International Order of Jobs Daughters.

The open installation was held May 31 at the Masonic Temple in Wendell. Other elective officers installed were Latonia Klimes, senior princess; Karla McCord, junior princess; Chrissy Byrne, guide and Nikki Rutter, marshal.



Dr. Lamb

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 33-year-old healthy woman plagued by chronic bad breath. Toothpaste and mouthwash don't help.

I read about cleaning your tongue so I scraped and brushed my tongue like the devil and I still have bad breath. I heard that people often have bad breath because of trouble with their stomach. I do have a nervous stomach. Please send me any information you think will help me solve this problem.

DEAR READER — I'm glad you learned about cleaning the tongue. It is just as important to clean the tongue each time you brush your teeth as it is to clean the teeth. Many people do not realize this. It is a simple matter to brush the tongue and look in the mirror to be sure you have gotten it clean. Food tastes better, too, if you do this.

I have tried to make the point before that bad breath is a symptom. It can be caused from dental problems and

anyone with this problem should certainly see his dentist and tell him about his breath problem. There are dental problems you cannot handle yourself even if you take great care in washing your teeth. Some people need dental treatments to get rid of infectious processes around the teeth. Beyond dental problems are disorders of the sinuses or throat. You may need to see an ear, nose, and throat specialist. Incidentally, breathing with the mouth open at night dries out the mouth and tongue, allowing bacteria to multiply and causing a foul breath on arising.

The many causes of bad breath are discussed in The Health Letter No. 94, Halitosis: The Breath Problem and What to Do About It, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

These causes include chemical imbalances in your body. That is why fat diets and starvation can cause people to have bad breath unless you

have food trapped in the lower esophagus. But various medical problems, including certain disorders of the lungs, can cause those highly advertised products.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have heard of taking syrup of Ipecac to induce vomiting. Are there any side effects of this drug? If so, what? Is the drug dangerous to take?

DEAR READER — Physicians have suspicious minds so I must ask you why you want to know. If you are thinking of taking it to induce vomiting for weight control, forget it. Induced vomiting can lead to problems. If you are a young girl, your inquiry makes me wonder if you are obsessed with being thin and are well on your way to anorexia nervosa. If my hunch is right, better see your doctor and get your concept of proper body weight into proper perspective.

Syrup of Ipecac in very small doses

is used to help loosen up the secretions in the respiratory tract and lungs. That is why it is used in cough medicines. It takes 15 times this amount to induce vomiting. I would consider using enough to induce vomiting something that should be done only by a physician under special circumstances, such as in poisoning.

## Korean display

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Nelson Gallery-Atkins Museum is hosting the treasures of Korea, including precious gold and jade craftsmanship, in an exhibit running through June 14.

The exhibit, now winding down a two-year tour of the United States, contains 345 objects dating as far back as the year 300 B.C. Many of the rare and unusual pieces are national treasures which come from public and private collections in Korea.

Of special interest are three intricately carved gold crowns, two gold belts, jade pendants, and other delicately jeweled pieces.

# Recliner Sale!

AS ADVERTISED IN

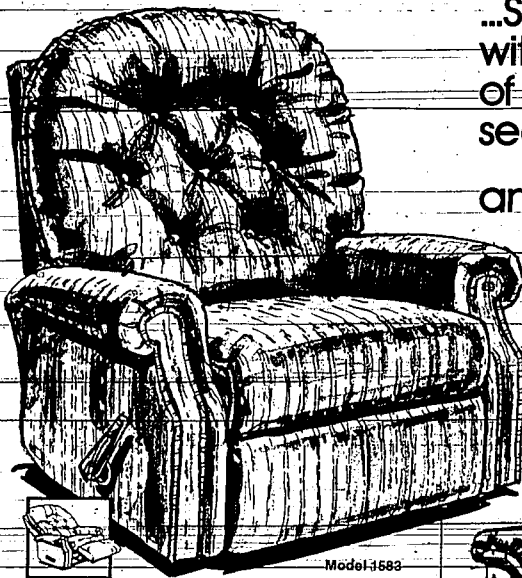
Grand Times-News

Father's Day is June 21st

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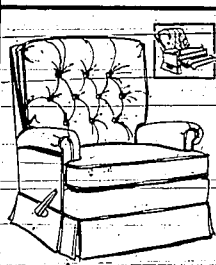
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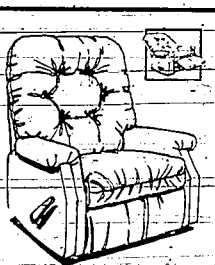
Model 1889



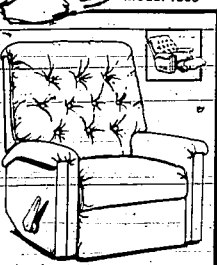
Model 1889



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## Pedestrians must wear overshoes

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — A lone dissenting voice says a ruling by the Iowa Court of Appeals in an injury case will require Iowa pedestrians to wear overshoes in bad weather.

The appeals court Tuesday voided a lower court's \$86,000 damage award to Terrance F. Fratella in a suit against Boston House Apartments of Cedar Rapids.

Fratella fell on an icy sidewalk at the apartment complex in 1975, suffering a broken arm. His wife was awarded \$16,500 for loss of love and support from her husband.

But the appeals court said the lower court erred by not allowing the owners of the apartment complex to argue that Fratella's failure to wear rubbers, overshoes or other protective footwear made him partially responsible for the accident. However, Appeals Court Chief Judge Leo Oxberger warned in a dissenting opinion: "The majority establishes a new standard of care for pedestrians in inclement weather — they must wear overshoes."

# Dispute about mother's milk versus formula is rocking cradles

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
DPI Health Editor

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—A dispute rocking cradles around the world pits mother's milk against infant formula—and it appears breastfeeding is gaining on the bottle.

At least, as the first course of nutrition for newborns.

The back-to-the-breast movement is led by the American Academy of Pediatrics, the International Pediatric Association and the World Health Organization.

In the United States, the National Center for Health Statistics reports only 25 percent of new mothers left the hospitals with baby on the breast in 1973. By 1975, the figure was up to 35 percent. Now it's 51 percent. Among the college-educated, it's 67 percent; and among those with incomes \$15,000 and up, where it's 55.2 percent.

This is a huge shift from the situation in the 1950s and 1960s when bottle-feeding was the forte. During that era, doctors gave mothers pills to dry up breasts soon after delivery. Some of the pills contained DES.

When they left the hospital, new mothers back then were armed with infant nutrition booklets by baby food makers. Often, samples were included.

A recent report in "Pediatrics," journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics, said the survey in the breastfeeding has been increasing at all ages and among women from all socio-economic groups.

The report said the increase has been accompanied by a decrease in the proportion of mothers giving their babies whole cow's milk, evaporated milk or prepared formulas.

"The decreasing use of prepared formulas has been restricted to younger infants and to non-iron-fortified formulas—whereas use of iron-fortified formulas has increased at all ages."

In the world, the World Health Organization is putting more muscle into its breastfeeding crusade.

More than 100 countries have voted approval of the WHO's international code of marketing for "breastmilk substitutes," which takes aim, in particular, at breastmilk substitutes or infant formula, \$1.4 billion a year business. The WHO target is marketing practices of formula producers in third world countries—where water isn't always pure.

Mixing formula with bad water has been said to cause as many as a million deaths a year in third world countries. That claim is one reason the WHO, geared to improving public health, has been pushing for the code—to limit sales promotion of formula products directly to consumers.

"The aim of this code," says the WHO document voted on in Geneva, Switzerland late in May, "is to contribute to the provision of safe and adequate nutrition for infants, by the protection and promotion of breastfeeding, and by ensuring the proper use of breastmilk substitutes, when these are necessary."

Compliance with the code is voluntary. The United States voted against the code.

David R. Helman, the U.S. representative at the WHO session, said the U.S. supports breastfeeding but objects to the code that puts down guidelines on marketing or promoting breastmilk substitutes—infant formula—worldwide.

The code says the substitutes should not be promoted in a way that interferes with programs boosting breastfeeding as the number one choice.

Helman told reporters Washington—the Reagan administration—was

concerned over the WHO's involvement in commercial codes, viewing same as a restraint of trade and conflicting with American law.

(Two U.S. officials of the Agency for International Development resigned as a protest to America's "no" vote on the WHO code. They are Dr. Stephen C. Joseph and Eugene N. Gabb.)

(But M. Peter McPherson, head of the agency, said his people had consistently promoted breast-feeding as

the preferred form of infant nutrition. He, like Helman, claimed the administration feels an agency of the United Nations—which the WHO is—should not be regulating economic activity.)

Among countries, Sweden has the most stringent rule—requiring babies be breastfed the first five or six days of life.

According to WHO experts on infant and young child feeding and those

from the American Academy of Pediatrics, breastfeeding is best for these reasons:

—Breastmilk is nature's super-nutritious convenience food—it also is accessible—and doesn't require sterilization or refrigeration.

—Breastmilk provides all the nutrients a newborn needs for four to six months. —Breastfeeding bonds child to mother. —The psychological support system has lifelong effects.

—Breastfeeding provides protection against disease.

A new report from the Population Council, edited by Dr. Beverly Winkler and Edward C. Baver, makes these points about the contraceptive effect of breastfeeding:

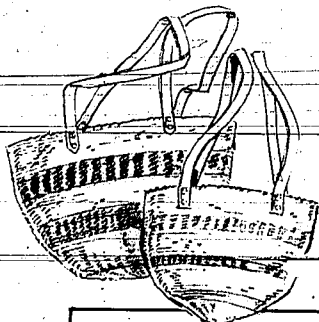
—"During the 5- to 18-month interval known as lactational amenorrhea—the time between birth and the resumption of menstruation—the contraceptive effect of breastfeeding

is as high as that for modern contraceptive methods."

—"Since formula feeding (the bottle) provides no contraceptive effect, its widespread practice in developing nations (where birth rates are already deemed excessive) could exacerbate population pressures there."

—"The practice of breastfeeding is vital to infant health and survival in developing countries."

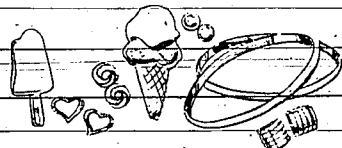
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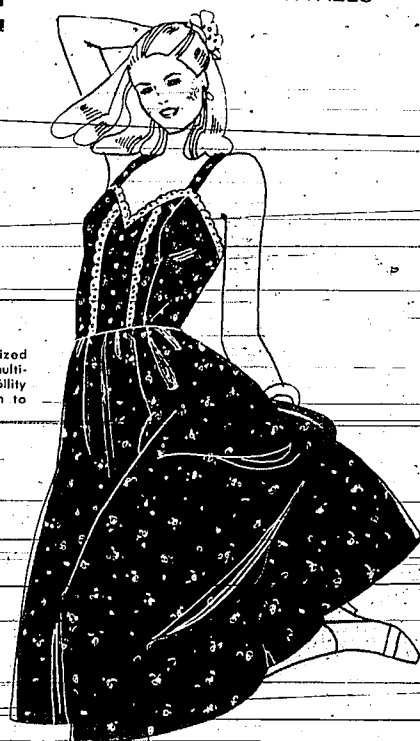


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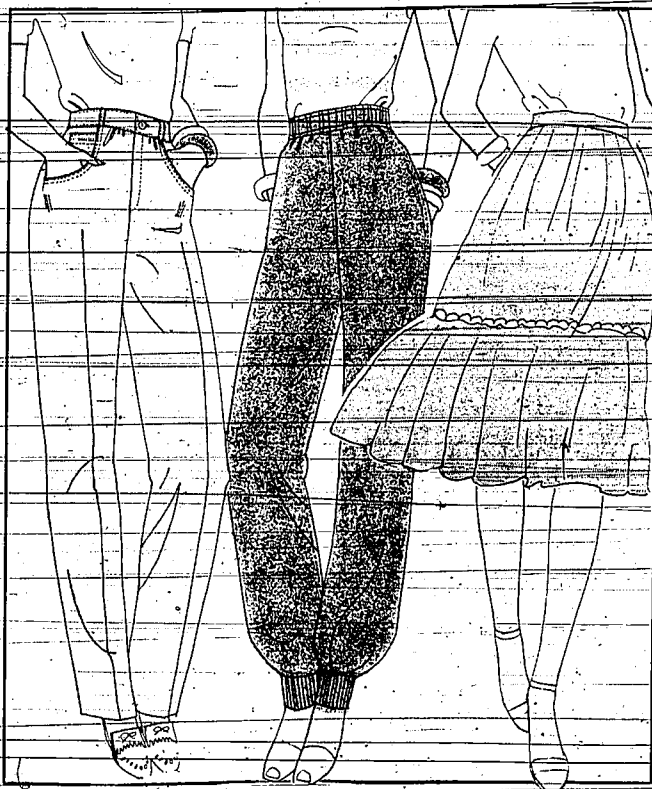
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# 'Friends,' not strangers, suspects in sexual abuse of children

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Specialists say the stranger is no longer the prime suspect in the sexual abuse of children.

"The kind of person who is more likely to engage a child — getting the child to go with him — is someone who knows that child, is closer to that child, an acquaintance, a neighbor."

That's the opinion of Fran Porter and Norma Totah, who have specialized in sexual abuse cases for the Connecticut Department of Children and Youth Services.

"It's a departure from conventional wisdom. In the past the FBI has promoted programs to educate children to the dangers of being lured by strangers."

"Most kids have been warned by their parents not to go near strangers, not to get into a car. But my supposition is that we're not always talking about a stranger," Miss Porter said.

The dangerous person, she said, could be an authority figure, "for example."

Molesters are skilled at manipulating kids and getting them to go willingly with them. They tend to approach children when they are alone and use such plays as, "Your mom told me to pick you up and bring you home."

"In that respect, what parents can do is alert their children not to go with people — even those they know — without the parents talking to the

child and saying, 'This person is OK. You can be with this person,'" Miss Porter said. "Even this is subtle. It's a hard distinction for kids and parents to be able to make."

"We do raise our kids to be trusting, so that if a policeman or someone comes up and says 'Your mom sent me here' parents need to point out to the child to check with them first."

Children are taught in the beginning to trust adults — and that adults know best.

There are few realistic defenses against molesters, the women said. One of the best is for kids to tell their parents right away if anybody touches them between the shoulders and the knees, front or back, they said.

Many kids who succumb to molesters are likely to be passive, compliant and probably in need of attention they are not getting at home.

"They wouldn't be as sensitive or vulnerable if some of their own needs were met. Instead of, 'Gee, this is a nice person,' it would be 'This person's really nice to me — why is this person being so nice to me? I don't know this person,'" Miss Porter said.

She said one case came to light last year when a state trooper heard of a child using the brand name of a candy in a particular context, which the policeman knew to be a euphemism for aberrant sex. His inquiry led to conviction of the parents on charges

they were using their children in filming pornographic movies.

The two investigators supervised the state's sexual trauma treatment program for 22 months until federal grant money ran out in 1979. They examined complaints of child sexual abuse and provided treatment for the family.

Connecticut investigators use a non-traditional approach. They remove the perpetrator and not the victim "if the abuse is within the family. This is intended to lessen or eliminate any guilt children have when they are taken from the family."

The following on-guard suggestions for children were taken from interviews with other specialists:

—Never hitchhike or accept a ride from a person you do not know. Obtain the license number and a description of the car and the person, if possible. The offer of a ride should be reported to parents, police or teachers.

—Don't take money, candy, or gifts of any kind from anybody without first telling your parents. The promise of some gift is often used to tempt someone into an improper or dangerous act.

—Avoid going with anybody who asks for directions. It is often wise to avoid getting into a conversation with a stranger.

—Always inform your parents of visits to another person's home.

## THE HIGH PRICED SPREAD AT A LOWER PRICE FROM SWENSEN'S!



There's really no substitute for real butter on a baked potato, buttered popcorn, fresh home-baked bread or for making home-made fudge, toffee and butter mints. This isn't a complete list and you can probably think of other nothing-will-do-but butter favorites that you can enjoy for a lot less with Swensen's better butter price this weekend!

### STOCK UP NOW & SAVE

#### CACHE VALLEY BRAND GRADE A BUTTER

ONE POUND PKG. .... **\$1.59**

FRESH CORN 7 EARS FOR **\$1.00**

FUERTES Avocados 10 FOR **\$1**

LARGE CANTALOUPE 79¢ EACH.

WATERMELON 15¢ LB.

FROZEN UNSWEETENED BERRIES

• 30 Lb. BLACKBERRIES • 28 Lbs. RASPBERRIES  
• 30 Lbs. LOGAN BERRIES • 28 Lbs. BOYSENBERRIES

YOUR CHOICE .... **\$19.95**

While Supplies Last

## SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS  
Just across the bridge PAUL, IDAHO

Weekdays 8-9 P.M.  
Closed Sundays  
WEST FIVE POINTS  
OPEN 7 TO 11

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

### BREAKFAST SPECIALS

— Use Butter on the Waffles —

KRUSTEAZ

#### PANCAKE FLOUR

7 LB. BAG ..... **\$2.99**

NALLEYS

#### SYRUP (PANCAKE & WAFFLE)

GALLON ..... **\$2.99**

WESTERN FAMILY

#### MEDIUM AA EGGS

DOZEN ..... **59¢**

M.J.B.

#### INSTANT COFFEE

10 OZ. JAR ..... **\$3.49**

### PEPSI-COLA

ALSO: Diet Pepsi & Mountain Dew



12 OZ. CANS — 6-PACK

**\$1.49**

WESTERN FAMILY

#### GRANULATED SUGAR

25 lb. Bag **\$7.99**

RITZ

#### CRACKERS

1 lb. Box **99¢**

AMERICAN BEAUTY

#### EGG NOODLES

2 1/2 lb. Box **\$1.99**

PURINA

#### CAT CHOW

10 lb. Bag **\$4.99**

### BLUE BONNET

#### MARGARINE

ONE POUND CUBES **55¢**

CASE OF 30 **\$16.49**

#### FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS

LB. .... **\$1.09**

CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS **\$1.39** LB.

LOIN PORK CHOPS **\$1.59** LB.

#### FRESH FROZEN WHOLE SILVER SALMON

LB. .... **\$1.29**

FRESH CHICKEN BREASTS

LB. .... **99¢**

FALLS BRAND LUNCHEON MEATS

8 OZ. PKG. — 5 VARIETIES **98¢**

15 OZ. CAN

#### NALLEY'S CHILI

Reg. Hot or Thick **69¢**

CHEER

#### FAMILY HOME LAUNDRY SIZE

**\$5.99**

ERA

#### LIQUID DETERGENT

HALF GALLON **\$2.99**



CRISCO OIL

48 Oz. Jar

**\$1.99**

CLOROX LIQUID BLEACH

**88¢**





# MVMH deficiencies noted by JCAH team

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A team of inspectors has made recommendations for correcting about 50 deficiencies found in a two-day study of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

However, Assistant Administrator Steve Fisher predicted the hospital would be granted a two-year accreditation by the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

In 1979, a JCAH inspection found about 60 deficiencies at the hospital but the facility was granted a two-year accreditation, the highest accreditation possible.

JCAH accreditation is a voluntary program, but sought by medical facilities as a stamp of quality. About 75 percent of the acute care hospitals in the U.S. are JCAH accredited.

Fisher said deficiencies found by the survey were not concentrated in any one hospital department.

Many of the problems cited concerned proper docu-

mentation of hospital procedures, he said. Others involved building deficiencies that will be corrected by the hospital's expansion and renovation project.

Fisher said of the 62 deficiencies noted in the 1979 survey, 22 were found to still be uncorrected in this week's inspection, he said. Eight of the 22 related to building deficiencies, he said.

As of Wednesday, a floor of the hospital remained closed due to a lack of nursing staff and a high patient census. However, Fisher said this did not appear to affect the team's findings.

The team — a hospital administrator, an administrative nurse, a nurse and a doctor — spent Monday and Tuesday touring the hospital, reviewing documents and talking with department heads, doctors and staff. They compared the hospital's policies and procedures to standards specified in a 200-page JCAH manual.

The team summarized their findings in a Tuesday summation conference in which they discussed problems, but not the hospital's positive aspects, also considered in the accreditation process. The press was not allowed at

this conference.

The team will present its findings to the JCAH board, based in Chicago. The board will make the final determination on MVMH's accreditation in 60 to 90 days. The team's findings will also be written up and sent to MVMH.

In a Wednesday press conference, Fisher outlined some of the team's comments during the summation conference. Areas of concern included:

- **In-service training.** The team recommended the hospital should document periodic in-service training on IV therapy for all nurses, according to Fisher. Fisher said the team found evidence such in-service training was done as needed, but that records of periodic training should be made.

- **Staffing patterns.** Fisher said the team recommended the hospital adopt a formalized "acuity" staffing procedure. This would mean that before each shift, patients would be given a rating according to the level of care they needed. The more care needed, the more staff would be scheduled.

Fisher said nurses presently evaluate patients and schedule additional staff accordingly. But no formal rating system is used.

- **Medication evaluation.** The JCAH recommends MVMH formalize a system in which doctors and the director of the pharmacy department periodically review medications to ensure all are appropriate.

- **Emergency care evaluation.** The JCAH team said no progress had been made on its earlier recommendation that all patient evaluations by emergency room physicians be documented. Fisher said the team found evidence such evaluation was done, but complete documentation was needed.

- **Staff licensures.** The JCAH said the hospital should set up a system by which the licenses of its staff be periodically checked, Fisher said. The JCAH checked various personnel files and found all licenses to be up to date. But the team suggested a formalized system of checking be established.

• See HOSPITAL on Page C2

## Magic Valley

Thursday, June 11, 1981  
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• Classified

C

Decision expected on Monday

## Council picks four vacancy finalists

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls City Council Wednesday selected four finalists for a council position Jim Smallwood will vacate this month.

Chosen from a field of 10 applicants were: Emory Petersen, owner of Petersen's Western Wear in Twin Falls, retired Twin Falls city clerk Edythe Koonitz, drywall contractor C.E. "Gene" Gamet and real estate agent Ken Roy.

Mayor Hank Woodall said an individual to fill the remaining six months of Smallwood's term will be appointed Monday. The term expires in January after someone is elected to a new full term in the November general election. The resignation of Smallwood, who is moving to Mississippi, takes effect June 30.

Other persons who applied for the council post are: Lauren Craig, Barbara MacNeil, Rick Carr, Patricia Cogswell, Al Robinson and Charles Matlack.

Council members at Wednesday's meeting, which was not attended by Smallwood or Councilman Alan Wubker, said considerations in narrowing the applicant field included individuals' previous exposure to city government.

Petersen has served on the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission 4 1/2 years, and chaired the commission for one year. He also served on the Parks and Recreation Commission for one year.

Koonitz, employed by the city for more than 27 years, left City Hall last September to undergo foot surgery and officially retired in February. Her retirement was scheduled last summer after the city council merged the clerk's and treasurer's offices and placed them under the authority of one city finance director. Her city employment included 15 years in an office position with the Twin Falls Police Department.

Roy and Gamet could not be reached Wednesday night for comments about their backgrounds.

Asks governor to name replacement

## Sen. Barker will miss reapportionment vote

**BUHL** — State Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, will be unable to participate in the special reapportionment session of the Legislature in July.

Barker Tuesday wrote Gov. John Evans asking him to appoint former legislator J. William Roberts, Route 4, Buhl, to replace him temporarily. Barker said he and his wife, Rose, had arranged in March to travel overseas June 27 through July 21.

"Former Rep. Roberts has had experience in the 1965 and 1971 reapportionment sessions and could capably fill my position in the Senate," Barker said.

The special session is scheduled to begin July 7 and is expected to last two to three weeks. Should the session be delayed, Barker said he could resume his seat after July 21.

The Legislature is meeting to redraw legislative and congressional districts to conform with the 1980 U.S. Census. Reapportionment is required

every 10 years to make representation reflect changes in population, under the one-man-one-vote principle established by the U.S. Supreme Court.

In his letter to Evans, Barker also suggested adding three funding measures to the agenda of the special session.

If funds are available at the end of the fiscal year June 30, Barker said:

- The Legislature should appropriate \$200,000 to the Department of Lands. The money would replace a legally questionable appropriation from a Public School Endowment land fund.

- The Legislature should restore all or part of \$5.5 million appropriated from the Water Pollution Control Fund for emergency expenses.

- The Legislature should appropriate \$150,000 to the Office on Aging to help fund their in-home services program.



Swingin' fun

Shelly Hawkins and Sherawn Remaley find a new aspect to the old swing pastime. When the grounds around Im-

manuel Lutheran Elementary School in Twin Falls are watered, the water collects under the swings and forms a small

pond. A bit muddy, perhaps, but lots of fun.

Takes first step toward bond issue

## Cassia school board looking for architect

**BURLEY** — The Cassia County School Board this week started the first step toward a school bond issue for more facilities.

Norman Hurst, superintendent of schools, said the board was looking for an architect to study buildings the system owns, and make recommendations and cost projections for new ones.

The board, which approved the architect search at Monday's meeting, could start interviewing architects as early as next month's meeting.

"The timetable for the bond issue will have to be worked out after we finish discussions with the architect sometime between now and next July," Hurst said.

Also at the meeting, the board agreed to give teachers aides, maintenance employees, food service personnel and clerical workers a 5 percent pay raise. Teachers received a 5 percent raise at last month's meeting.

In other action, the May 19 trustee election between Sidney Norman and

Chairman Bill Estes was certified. Norman beat Estes 284-281 in the zone five trustee election.

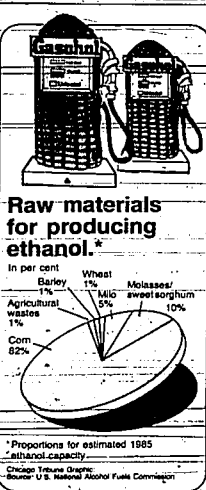
And next year's budget override of \$400,000 was approved.

The vote to contract an architectural study came after the building needs assessment committee from four attendance areas asked for new facilities. The board organized the committee last fall to study the needs across the district and to gather public opinion on a bond issue.

The committee reported that the

district suffered from overcrowded elementary schools, and recommended new ones be built at Malta and Burley. They also recommended that the present elementary school at Declo be expanded, and a multipurpose building be built at Oakley.

The chairman of each committee said the public would probably pass a bond issue if the money would be restricted to solving the more critical needs and included something from each of the four areas.



## Sales sluggish for area's gasohol producers

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Response to alcohol fuel produced in Idaho has been somewhat less than staggering.

Alcohol plants at Wendell and Rupert are producing 45,000 gallons of 200-proof ethanol a month from wheat and barley. Mixed one part alcohol to nine parts unleaded gasoline, the two plants' combined output translates into 450,000 gallons of gasohol a month.

Sales of the premium fuel are not keeping pace, however, and even more alcohol may soon be on the market.

John Conlan, project manager for Janss Energy Corp. south of Wendell, attributed the soft demand to a glut of gasoline now on the market and to negative impressions that resulted when poor quality alcohol fuel that found its way to consumers last year.

Ford Johnson Oil Co. of Idaho Falls was able to purchase all of the Janss plant's output last fall when equipment was still being tested and modified, Conlan said. But the company's sales did not pick up when improvements increased the plant's efficiency.

Janss Energy shipped 600 gallons recently on a trial basis to Conex stations in Shoshone, Wen-

dell and Gooding. But the company also has had to look for buyers outside of southern Idaho.

"We would like to sell it in the Magic Valley. We'll have to eventually do Conlan said."

The alcohol fuels industry's sales have slipped significantly in the past 12 months, he said. Impassioned pleas to shut out Arab oil producers with home-grown fuel have shifted to comments about clogged fuel filters and taking food from the table.

Fuel suppliers quit calling it gasohol and began marketing it as "unleaded plus" or "Premium 90 unleaded."

George Grant, whose plant north of Rupert is producing 15,000 gallons of ethanol a month, said gasohol should have been promoted as a premium fuel from the outset rather than as a mom-and-apple-pie answer to the Arabs.

Two Minidoka County distributors were buying Grant's stock as quickly as he could produce it, but one said Wednesday that may change if sales do not improve.

Wayne Ransom, manager of United Co-op Oil, said he experienced supply problems and had to price gasohol between three and eight cents higher than unleaded last year when he was purchasing alcohol from a plant in Bellingham, Wash.

Gasohol was sold throughout the Magic Valley at the same price as unleaded.

"I can't figure why anyone would turn down a premium product... unless they were over-

spooked by distributors who don't have it to sell," Ransom said.

He said many regular customers prefer it and he has heard no complaints about quality or engine problems.

Jerry Kerbs, president of Kerbs Oil in Rupert, said his bulk customers have begun buying it for transportation use around the farm. Several have reported improved engine performance.

Twin Falls distributors that tried gasohol last year have not returned to the fold.

Richard Edwards, office manager at Continental Petroleum, said several of his customers had to drain their gas tanks after a "phase separation" problem caused water and alcohol to settle out of the mixture.

Pure alcohol absorbs water from the air, and the problem may have resulted because the station mixed too large a batch or the alcohol purchased from Washington was not of sufficient quality, Edwards said.

## Johnson picked for Minidoka hospital board

**RUPERT** — Former Rupert Mayor Wendell Johnson has been appointed to the Minidoka Memorial Hospital board.

He replaces board chairman Clark Cameron, who submitted his resignation effective June 30.

Cameron has been on the board for 18 years, and has served as board chairman for several years.

In his letter of resignation to Minidoka County Commissioners, Cameron said he felt he had served long enough — "perhaps I have been there too long as it is" — and "some young, qualified individual should be called on to take my place."

Minidoka County Commissioner Lyle Barton noted Cameron had put in "a long time and a lot of dedicated service" on the board.

Board members are appointed by county commissioners for three-year terms. Barton said the seven-member board still has another vacancy that the commissioners hope to fill by the June 18 board meeting.

Barton said Ed Novacek resigned his seat on the board last month, due to pressures from his job and other community activities.



## Making a splash

For her third lesson, Jayme Duggan learns the importance of breathing while swimming. Jayme is taking her swimming lessons at

Harmson Park pool from Dena Sund, who is busy attempting to teach beginners from age 6 and up.

STIMAN GELFOND/Times-News

# Obituaries

## Robert H. Hinkley

TWIN FALLS — Robert H. Hinkley, 72, former Twin Falls, Eden and Burley resident, died Tuesday after a short illness.

He was born June 2, 1908, at Harveysville, Kan. He was part-owner of the Burley Herald newspaper until 1945, moved to Eden where he owned "Bob's Drive-In" until 1948. He moved to Twin Falls where he owned an apartment complex and worked at the Times-News as linotype operator until 1953. He had since resided in Utah and Arizona until a recent illness brought him back to Twin Falls.

He married Ruby Warberg in 1931, and she died April 27, 1936. He married Irma S. Thornton in April 1937. She died Saturday, two days before his death. He was a charter member of the Lions Club and served in many offices including district governor in 1944-45.

Surviving are two children, Mrs. Dick (Terry) Whitehead of Twin Falls and Robert Hinkley Jr. of Burley; three sisters, Estey Hinkley of Twin Falls, Adine "Allen" of Burley, and Shirley Fancher of Sacramento, Calif.

Combined services for Mr. and Mrs. Hinkley will be at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary chapel today until 9 p.m. and until time of services Friday.

## Irma S. Hinkley

TWIN FALLS — Irma S. Hinkley, former Twin Falls, Eden and Burley resident, died Saturday in Twin Falls of heart failure.

She was born in Auburn, Pa., and married John A. Lytle Aug. 26, 1918. They were divorced in 1926. She married Robert H. Hinkley April 7, 1937, at Elko, Nev., and he died two days after her death.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Dick (Terry) Whitehead of Twin Falls; two sons, Robert H. Hinkley Jr. of Burley and Jack Lytle of Tempe, Ariz.; and a sister, Myrtle Schweitzer of Reading, Pa. She was preceded in death by a son, Floyd Lytle, and two brothers.

Combined services for Mr. and Mrs. Hinkley will be at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary chapel today until 9 p.m. and until time of services Friday.

## William C. Cathoun

HAGERMAN — William Clay Cathoun, 71, of Hagerman, died Monday in a Roseville, Utah, nursing home. He was born March 9, 1910, at Gannett, and was reared and educated at Gannett. He moved to Hagerman in 1936, where he farmed. He married Esther P. Ellis July 14, 1946, in Gooding,

and she died in 1971. He moved to Utah last month. He was a member of the Hagerman Methodist Church and the Hagerman Golden Age Club.

Surviving are two sons, John Cathoun of Castleford and Howard Cathoun of Gold Beach, Ore.; a sister, Eula Lehenky of Mesa, Ariz.; 3 grand-children; and a great-grandchild.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Hagerman Methodist Church with the Rev. Gary Miller officiating. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Lumber Chapel at Wendell from 1 to 6 p.m. today.

## Edward Crutchley

JEROME — Edward Todd Crutchley, 3-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crutchley, died June 3 at his home in Everett, Wash.

He was born Feb. 24, at Everett. Surviving are his parents of Everett, formerly of Jerome; a brother, Steve; and two sisters, Pauli and Joann, all of Everett; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Crutchley, and his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Freeman, all of Jerome, and his grandmother, Velma Wells of Everett.

Services and burial were in Everett. The family suggests memorials in the sudden-death infant syndrome studies care of Children's Orthopedic Hospital at Seattle.

Tuesday will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today until 11:30 a.m. and until time of services Friday.

JEROME — Graveside services for John Harnett Adams, 71, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. this evening.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Ruth Edmunds, 81, of Twin Falls, who died

Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Jerome Bible Baptist Church. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Chapel until 11:30 a.m.

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# Testing firm issues warning on PUC home insulators

BOISE (UPI) — A product testing company has warned that water-heater insulation jackets Idaho Power Co. has been installing in Idaho homes and businesses may be unsafe, but the utility says the practice is not dangerous.

Underwriters Laboratory issued a warning last month, saying wires inside water heaters could overheat and catch fire if panels along the side of the heater are covered with insulation.

Idaho Power, during a promotional

campaign last year, covered the panels with insulation, because the utility does not believe the practice poses a danger, Idaho Power public information specialist Larry Taylor said.

Idaho Power conducted a test program in Emmett last summer, and the utility decided there was no danger in insulating the panels, Taylor said. Leaving them uncovered reduced the amount of heat that could be conserved, because heat could escape from the openings, he said.

"Our decision was based on the fact wires inside the water heater are designed to take high temperatures," Taylor said. "We just didn't consider that to be a danger."

The panels provide access to the water heater's heating element, which controls water temperature.

Underwriters public information officer Tony Perri said the laboratory has not discovered any specific problems but issued the warning as a "preventative" measure.

# Hospital

Continued from Page C1

Employee health plan, MVMH's plan had been recently revised and the JCAH team said changes should be more clearly outlined in the document.

The team also issued recommendations concerning nursing care plans, or the procedures scheduled for each patient by nurses and doctors upon admission.

Deficiencies involving the building include the nurse call system, inadequate storage space, and a needed sprinkling system for the laboratory.

Also, JCAH standards require patients in an intensive

Care Unit be within easy sight of nursing staff. Some problems in meeting this standard were found in MVMH's ICU unit.

Fisher said these problems would be corrected in the new construction.

He said the JCAH review is considered an "educational process" in which teams offer concrete suggestions, as well as criticisms, on hospital procedures.

The cost to the hospital for the survey is about \$3,000. MVMH administrator William Burns was attending a Hospital Affiliates International conference this week and was not present for the survey.

# News briefs

## School bus contract approved

TWIN FALLS — A transportation contract for school busing in the coming year was approved Tuesday night by the Twin Falls School District board, showing an increase of about \$32,000.

The contract was approved with the present contractor, Richard A. Waite, on a bid of \$339,000. The board also approved a bid for a new bus, a 1981 Ford F-Series, for \$12,000.

A year ago, he said the bid was upped \$100,000 in order to bring it in line with other districts and to allow for upgrading of equipment and services. Only the one bid was submitted.

Evans Condie and Co. of Twin Falls was rehired as auditor for the coming year.

In other business the district purchased concrete work for several school buildings to eliminate areas of mud and pave heavy traffic areas.

The board also continued a review of the new student rights and responsibilities proposal which the district hopes to adopt before the new school year begins.

## Holstein sale at fairgrounds

FILER — The Idaho Holstein Association's summer sale and show will be held Friday and Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

# News of record

## TWIN FALLS COUNTY

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gene W. Coffelt and Pamela E. Hucks, Tommy

L. Kerbau and Afflene R. Ashley,

Henry A. Hestling and Barbara J.

Henry, James W. Edmonson and

Corene T. Bulher, Gene V. Avey and

John N. Ordaz, R. Douglas Newbey

and Kelly P. Legg, Ernest C. Egan

and Cheri R. Jacobson, Michael D.

McBride and Julie D. Gibson, and

Carl L. Lawrence and Julie J.

Stonemets.

Wayne E. Tousey and Marsha

Davis, Lytle Webb and Lucille Grubb,

Michael Clugby and Patricia

Callahan, Kirk Harchberger and

Winona, Scott Fernando Salinas, and

Andre Urrabazo, Joseph J. Raul and

Kathy J. Scott, all of Twin Falls.

Karl L. Bloesch and Leah R. Rad-

ford, both of Ripley; Robert E.

Barigar and Elizabeth Wagner, K.

L. Rodriguez and Lina K. Carroll,

David A. Bennett and Dina L.

Chidester, all of Buhl; Wayne B.

Silver of Kimberly and Lora R. Sandy

of Twin Falls; Michael Muloney of

Twin Falls and Maridue Sharp of

Kimberly.

Kevin Childers and Athena Lincke,

both of Pocatello; James W. Finner

of Kimberly and Robin J. Luch of

Hansen; Reed Shaw of Albion and

Fern E. Jensen of Filer; David H.

Morrissey of Aniston; Alan

Marlyn Pratt of Twin Falls; Stephen

L. Vinkenberg of Twin Falls; and

Sheila M. Scarrow of Jerome; Donald

D. Andrews of Salt Lake City, and

Leslie H. Thompson of Buhl.

Jeffrey A. Wills of Twin Falls and

Jana L. Wannan of Filer; Norman

Worsham and Joy Armstrong, both of

Hazelton; Kenneth D. Ratelle of

Burley and Loyla Lee of Paul;

Michael D. Pulsifer of Twin Falls and

Teresa Middleton of Jerome; Wayne

B. Silver of Kimberly and Lora L.

Sandy of Twin Falls.

## DIVORCES GRANTED

Donald D. Doney from Connie M. Doney;

Robert L. Hall from M. Lane Hall;

Christine A. Jeffress from Robert T.

Jeffress; John Louder from Joyce

Louder; Arthur Brown from Linda

Brown; Norma Elsieph Ryan from

O.T. Elmore Ryan; Ronald W.

Williams from Rebecca L. Williams;

Mayo D. Kelso from Tessa A. Kelso;

Alan L. Hall from Gerald W. Hall;

Carl Kruse from Dorothy J. Kruse;

Lorna Gennarelli from Morris Gen-

arelli.

# Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Nellie May Fox Brackett, 92, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Sunset Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1 p.m.

HEYBURN — Services for Amos W. Millard, 85, of Heyburn, who died Monday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Heyburn 1st Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Heyburn Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at McCulloch's prior to services.

JEROME — Services for Nancy

Diane Baughman, 91, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Jerome Bible Baptist Church. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Chapel until 11:30 a.m.

JEROME — Graveside services for Dorothy Louise Johnson, 60, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. this evening.

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# Rose ties hit mark but Maddox wins game

By United Press International

Pete Rose got a big hit Wednesday night but as far as the Philadelphia Phillies pennant hopes are concerned, Gary Maddox was bigger.

Rose tied the National League record for career hits in his first at-bat but it was Maddox' three-run homer that capped a five-run eighth inning and lifted Philadelphia to a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

Rose's hit, which came before a crowd of 57,386 at Veterans Stadium, tied Stan Musial's NL record of 3,630 and was the only one the Astros got off Nolan Ryan until pinch hitter George Vukovich singled with two outs in the eighth. At that point, Ryan was removed because of stiffness in his lower back and the Phillies belted reliever Fran Caruete.

Vukovich scored on Gary Matthews double and, after Mike Schmidt walked, David delivered a run-scoring single. Maddox followed with his third home run of the

## National League

season off LaCorte, 3-2.

Steve Carlton, 9-1, benefitted from the rally to tie Los Angeles' Fernando Valenzuela and Detroit's Jack Morris for most victories in the major leagues. Mike Proly and Tug McGraw finished up with McGraw getting his seventh save.

Jose Cruz belted his 11th homer, a solo shot in the fourth, and the Astros added two runs in the seventh on Tony Scott's two-run double and another in the eighth on Art Howe's sacrifice fly.

After getting a hit in his first at-bat, Rose struck out his next three times against Ryan, including twice looking

Chicago sweeps Giants

Chicago edged San Francisco 2-1 in the completion of a suspended game, then downed the Giants 7-4 in the scheduled battle.

Mike Lum went 3-for-3, including his first homer in the year and collected two RBI to lead the Cubs in the second game. Rick Reuschel, 4-7, earned the victory when Doyle Alexander, 5-4, took the loss.

San Diego 3, Pittsburgh 2

Ruppert Jones cracked a three-run homer and Juan Eichelberger and Gary Lucas combined on a six-hitter to spark the Padres to victory. Eichelberger, 6-3, allowed two runs on four hits and three walks in 7 1/3 innings. Lucas finished the game to pick up his 10th save.

Cincinnati 2, New York 0

George Foster's solo home run and Dave Concepcion's RBI single backed the six-hit pitching of Mario Soto, 6-5

and paced the Reds to their sixth straight triumph. Foster belted his 13th homer of the season off Mets' starter Randy Jones, 1-7, in the fourth.

Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 1

Larry Reuss retired 22 straight batters after allowing a solo homer to Garry Templeton in the first inning and struck a three-hitter to lead the Dodgers. Reuss, 5-2, struck out six and walked one in pitching his sixth complete game.

Montreal 11, Atlanta 2

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## Yankees pick CSI's Logan Easley

TWIN FALLS — CSI pitcher Logan Easley became the third Golden Eagle and the second Magic Valley product to be drafted by the New York Yankees Wednesday.

Easley, who posted a 7-1 record for Coach Jim Walker this spring, joins with minor graduate Trent Ferrin and John Hughes of Salt Lake City as prospective professionals in the annual June draft.

Easley was taken in the 20th round of the 44-round free agent selections. The Yankees picked Ferrin in the second round and Hughes in the sixth round of the secondary draft earlier in the week.

"From the 20th round I would say they will assign Logan to Class A or maybe a rookie league," Walker said Wednesday night. "But they'll have to come up with a little money because I think Washington State believes he's coming up there on a scholarship and in the last couple of days Tennessee has been talking to him about coming there."

Walker said the draft didn't go the way he expected after talking to various scouts.

"It's puzzling to figure what's up," the coach said. "Larry D'Amato of Cincinnati said it was going to be a battle between them and San Francisco for Easley. "We were given indications that several clubs would take Trent ahead of the Yankees. We had three other guys on the draft list that weren't taken. There were some excellent players completely left off and some guys from this area that we've never heard of were taken."

"The Yankees have a new scout in the area, Jerry Zimmerman, and he really liked our kids and our team."

"It's been a long time since two buys out of Magic Valley have gone in one draft so maybe Idaho baseball is coming on. No matter what they do, I think it's a credit to the area," Walker said.

## Brown wins Gate City title

POCATELLO — Karen Brown came from behind on the final nine to win the Gate City Women's Golf Championship Wednesday afternoon.

Brown, the defending state amateur champion, was down one stroke to Burley's Lori Vegwert, a member of the Weber State golf team, going into the final nine of the 36-hole medal play competition.

Brown took the victory when Vegwert came up with a pair of double bogies.

It was basically a Magic Valley

dogfight from the start as Virginia Undhjem of Twin Falls fired an 80 to lead after the first day. Brown was second at 82 while Vegwert had an 83.

But Undhjem dropped from contention with a 46 on the front nine and Vegwert moved ahead of Brown by outscoring her 37-39.

Brown ended the two-day event with a nine-over-par 161 while Vegwert had a 163. Undhjem missed third with a 164. The runner-up was Connie Morgan of Pocatello at 168. Earlene Davis of Idaho Falls at 172 and Sergene

Sorenson of Burley at 176.

Jackie Gasser of Twin Falls and Jean Snow of Burley went one-two in the net division of the first flight at 146 and 151. Shirley Blake of Twin Falls and Kathy Borchard of Wendell were third and fourth gross at 159 and 196.

In the second flight, Justine Messersmith, Jerome, was second gross with 195 and Kathy Anderson of Twin Falls was third at 192.

Janet Latham of Twin Falls slipped Marilyn Savik of Burley 298-209 for the fourth night title.

## Scores and stats

Baseball									
National League									
East	W	L	Pct	GB	East	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	22	18	.556		San Francisco	22	18	.556	
Montreal	21	19	.525	1 1/2	Los Angeles	21	19	.525	
Atlanta	20	20	.500	2 1/2	St. Louis	20	20	.500	
Chicago	19	21	.475	3 1/2	Pittsburgh	19	21	.475	
Los Angeles	18	22	.450	4 1/2	Cincinnati	18	22	.450	
West	W	L	Pct	GB	West	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	22	18	.556		San Diego	22	18	.556	
Los Angeles	21	19	.525	1 1/2	Los Angeles	21	19	.525	
St. Louis	20	20	.500	2 1/2	St. Louis	20	20	.500	
Pittsburgh	19	21	.475	3 1/2	Pittsburgh	19	21	.475	
Cincinnati	18	22	.450	4 1/2	Cincinnati	18	22	.450	
San Francisco	17	23	.429	5 1/2	San Francisco	17	23	.429	
Philadelphia	16	24	.400	6 1/2	Philadelphia	16	24	.400	
Montreal	15	25	.375	7 1/2	Montreal	15	25	.375	
Chicago	14	26	.348	8 1/2	Chicago	14	26	.348	
Atlanta	13	27	.323	9 1/2	Atlanta	13	27	.323	
Los Angeles	12	28	.298	10 1/2	Los Angeles	12	28	.298	
San Diego	11	29	.273	11 1/2	San Diego	11	29	.273	
St. Louis	10	30	.250	12 1/2	St. Louis	10	30	.250	
Pittsburgh	9	31	.226	13 1/2	Pittsburgh	9	31	.226	
Cincinnati	8	32	.200	14 1/2	Cincinnati	8	32	.200	
San Francisco	7	33	.177	15 1/2	San Francisco	7	33	.177	
Philadelphia	6	34	.150	16 1/2	Philadelphia	6	34	.150	
Montreal	5	35	.125	17 1/2	Montreal	5	35	.125	
Chicago	4	36	.100	18 1/2	Chicago	4	36	.100	
Atlanta	3	37	.077	19 1/2	Atlanta	3	37	.077	
Los Angeles	2	38	.053	20 1/2	Los Angeles	2	38	.053	
San Diego	1	39	.026	21 1/2	San Diego	1	39	.026	
St. Louis	0	40	.000	22 1/2	St. Louis	0	40	.000	
Pittsburgh	0	41	.000	23 1/2	Pittsburgh	0	41	.000	
Cincinnati	0	42	.000	24 1/2	Cincinnati	0	42	.000	
San Francisco	0	43	.000	25 1/2	San Francisco	0	43	.000	
Philadelphia	0	44	.000	26 1/2	Philadelphia	0	44	.000	
Montreal	0	45	.000	27 1/2	Montreal	0	45	.000	
Chicago	0	46	.000	28 1/2	Chicago	0	46	.000	
Atlanta	0	47	.000	29 1/2	Atlanta	0	47	.000	
Los Angeles	0	48	.000	30 1/2	Los Angeles	0	48	.000	
San Diego	0	49	.000	31 1/2	San Diego	0	49	.000	
St. Louis	0	50	.000	32 1/2	St. Louis	0	50	.000	
Pittsburgh	0	51	.000	33 1/2	Pittsburgh	0	51	.000	
Cincinnati	0	52	.000	34 1/2	Cincinnati	0	52	.000	
San Francisco	0	53	.000	35 1/2	San Francisco	0	53	.000	
Philadelphia	0	54	.000	36 1/2	Philadelphia	0	54	.000	
Montreal	0	55	.000	37 1/2	Montreal	0	55	.000	
Chicago	0	56	.000	38 1/2	Chicago	0	56	.000	
Atlanta	0	57	.000	39 1/2	Atlanta	0	57	.000	
Los Angeles	0	58	.000	40 1/2	Los Angeles	0	58	.000	
San Diego	0	59	.000	41 1/2	San Diego	0	59	.000	
St. Louis	0	60	.000	42 1/2	St. Louis	0	60	.000	
Pittsburgh	0	61	.000	43 1/2	Pittsburgh	0	61	.000	
Cincinnati	0	62	.000	44 1/2	Cincinnati	0	62	.000	
San Francisco	0	63	.000	45 1/2	San Francisco	0	63	.000	
Philadelphia	0	64	.000	46 1/2	Philadelphia	0	64	.000	
Montreal	0	65	.000	47 1/2	Montreal	0	65	.000	
Chicago	0	66	.000	48 1/2	Chicago	0	66	.000	
Atlanta	0	67	.000	49 1/2	Atlanta	0	67	.000	
Los Angeles	0	68	.000	50 1/2	Los Angeles	0	68	.000	
San Diego	0	69	.000	51 1/2	San Diego	0	69	.000	
St. Louis	0	70	.000	52 1/2	St. Louis	0	70	.000	
Pittsburgh	0	71	.000	53 1/2	Pittsburgh	0	71	.000	
Cincinnati	0	72	.000	54 1/2	Cincinnati	0	72	.000	
San Francisco	0	73	.000	55 1/2	San Francisco	0	73	.000	
Philadelphia	0	74	.000	56 1/2	Philadelphia	0	74	.000	
Montreal	0	75	.000	57 1/2	Montreal	0	75	.000	
Chicago	0	76	.000	58 1/2	Chicago	0	76	.000	
Atlanta	0	77	.000	59 1/2	Atlanta	0	77	.000	
Los Angeles	0	78	.000	60 1/2	Los Angeles	0	78	.000	
San Diego	0	79	.000	61 1/2	San Diego	0	79	.000	
St. Louis	0	80	.000	62 1/2	St. Louis	0	80	.000	
Pittsburgh	0	81	.000	63 1/2	Pittsburgh	0	81	.000	
Cincinnati	0	82	.000	64 1/2	Cincinnati	0	82	.000	
San Francisco	0	83	.000	65 1/2	San Francisco	0	83	.000	
Philadelphia	0	84	.000	66 1/2	Philadelphia	0	84	.000	
Montreal	0	85	.000	67 1/2	Montreal	0	85	.000	
Chicago	0	86	.000	68 1/2	Chicago	0	86	.000	
Atlanta	0	87	.000	69 1/2	Atlanta	0	87	.000	
Los Angeles	0	88	.000	70 1/2	Los Angeles	0	88	.000	
San Diego	0	89	.000	71 1/2	San Diego	0	89	.000	
St. Louis	0	90	.000	72 1/2	St. Louis	0	90	.000	
Pittsburgh	0	91	.000	73 1/2	Pittsburgh	0	91	.000	
Cincinnati	0	92	.000	74 1/2	Cincinnati	0	92	.000	
San Francisco	0	93	.000	75 1/2	San Francisco	0	93	.000	
Philadelphia	0	94	.000	76 1/2	Philadelphia	0	94	.000	
Montreal	0	95	.000	77 1/2	Montreal	0	95	.000	
Chicago	0	96	.000	78 1/2	Chicago	0	96	.000	
Atlanta	0	97	.000	79 1/2	Atlanta	0	97	.000	
Los Angeles	0	98	.000	80 1/2	Los Angeles	0	98	.000	
San Diego	0	99	.000	81 1/2	San Diego	0	99	.000	
St. Louis	0	100	.000	82 1/2	St. Louis	0	100	.000	
Pittsburgh	0	101	.000	83 1/2	Pittsburgh	0	101	.000	
Cincinnati	0	102	.000	84 1/2	Cincinnati	0	102	.000	
San Francisco	0	103	.000	85 1/2	San Francisco	0	103	.000	
Philadelphia	0	104	.000	86 1/2	Philadelphia	0	104	.000	
Montreal	0	105	.000	87 1/2	Montreal	0	105	.000	
Chicago	0	106	.000	88 1/2	Chicago	0	106	.000	
Atlanta	0	107	.000	89 1/2	Atlanta	0	107	.000	
Los Angeles	0	108	.000	90 1/2	Los Angeles	0	108	.000	
San Diego	0	109	.000	91 1/2	San Diego	0	109	.000	
St. Louis	0	110	.000	92 1/2	St. Louis	0	110	.000	
Pittsburgh	0	111	.000	93 1/2	Pittsburgh	0	111	.000	
Cincinnati	0	112	.000	94 1/2	Cincinnati	0	112	.000	
San Francisco	0	113	.000	95 1/2	San Francisco	0	113	.000	
Philadelphia	0	114	.000	96 1/2	Philadelphia	0	114	.000	
Montreal	0	115	.000	97 1/2	Montreal	0	115	.000	
Chicago	0	116	.000	98 1/2	Chicago	0	116	.000	
Atlanta	0	117	.000	99 1/2	Atlanta	0	117	.000	
Los Angeles	0	118	.000	100 1/2	Los Angeles	0	118	.000	
San Diego	0	119	.000	101 1/2	San Diego	0	119	.000	
St. Louis	0	120	.000	102 1/2	St. Louis	0	120	.000	
Pittsburgh	0	121	.000	103 1/2	Pittsburgh	0	121	.000	
Cincinnati	0	122	.000	104 1/2	Cincinnati	0	122	.000	
San Francisco	0	123	.000	105 1/2	San Francisco	0	123	.000	
Philadelphia	0	124	.000	106 1/2	Philadelphia	0	124	.000	
Montreal	0	125	.000	107 1/2	Montreal	0	125	.000	
Chicago	0	126	.000	108 1/2	Chicago	0	126	.000	
Atlanta	0	127	.000	109 1/2	Atlanta	0	127	.000	
Los Angeles	0	128	.000	110 1/2	Los Angeles	0	128	.000	



## Briefly in sports

### McEnroe strides into second round

LONDON (UPI) — John McEnroe powered his way to 6-3, 6-3 victory over Australian Mark Edmondson in the second round of the Queen's Club grass court tennis tournament Wednesday.

The match lasted just 52 minutes as the 22-year-old New Yorker prepared his game for Wimbledon, which starts June 22.

In one moment of humor, McEnroe complained that the ball were lopsided. He added, "That was why I served three double faults in the last game. Can we have new balls and play that game again?"

McEnroe's forceful attacking strokes fully backed his claim that his Wimbledon preparations are right on schedule.

Roscoe Tanner, runner-up at Wimbledon two years ago, also looked to be playing well by beating another Australian, Greg Whitely, 6-3, 6-4.

Brian Teacher said he "might cause a few surprises" during Wimbledon after thrashing Britain's John Lloyd 6-1, 6-2.

The defeat was a setback for the Briton, who produced encouraging form when he returned recently to the tennis circuit with renewed enthusiasm.



JOHN MCENROE advances in tourney

### Blue Jays swap outfielder to Oakland

TORONTO (UPI) — Toronto Blue Jays outfielder Rick Bosell has been traded to the Oakland A's in exchange for future considerations, the club announced Wednesday.

Bosell, 27, and a native of Redwood, Calif., was in his fourth season with the Jays after being acquired from the St. Louis Cardinals on March 15, 1977 for pitcher Tom Bruno.

### Spanish boxer killed by ring injuries

MADRID (UPI) — Spanish lightweight Santiago Moron, in a coma since a knockout 18 months ago, died Wednesday at the age of 27.

Doctors at a neurological clinic in Madrid said Moron, who suffered a cerebral concussion in a bout against Garcia Requena at Tenerife, died of cardiac arrest.

The boxer never regained consciousness after the knockout.

### Last-place Charlies replace manager

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Cal Emery was fired Wednesday as manager of the Charleston Charlies, currently in next-to-last place of the International League.

"It was time for a change, I guess," said a club spokesman. "Things haven't been going well."

Emery, in his first season at the helm, had guided the Charlies to a 19-28 record through Tuesday's 5-5 victory over Pawtucket, which allowed the team escape last place.

Pitching coach Mel Queen was named interim manager for five games, and the Charlies said that Frank Lucchesi, a former major league manager, would take over on temporary basis June 16.

### Fields given freedom on \$10,000 bail

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ross Fields, who gained notoriety promoting boxing under the name Harold Smith, was freed on \$10,000 bail Wednesday pending extradition to North Carolina on check forging charges.

Fields was ordered back to jail Monday by a Municipal Court judge after Superior Court Judge Freeman increased the order.

Fields claims he is not the individual being sought in the check forging case. The North Carolina warrant involves an alleged forged check for \$196 in 1975.

Extradition proceedings were scheduled for June 22 in Municipal Court.

Similar extradition proceedings against Fields' wife, Alice Vicki Darrow, were dismissed because the district attorney had not received evidence that she was the individual sought.

### Older coach revamps scouting system

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Oilers' coach Ed Bills has revamped the team's scouting system, releasing all the old scouts and installing new ones in Dallas, Saratoga, Calif., and Winston-Salem, N.C., a spokesman confirmed Wednesday.

The spokesman said Bills planned to put a fourth scout in the Northeast, probably Columbus, Ohio, or Pittsburgh.

Bills said he did not fire scouting chief Joe Woolley or his assistants Bobby Baldwin and Chuck Mason.

"Each was given the opportunity to relocate, which they declined," Bills said. "Under the new setup, our scouts won't be based in Houston. They'll be in different areas of the country, areas they know well."

The Oilers' new four-man staff will be supervised by Assistant General Manager Mike Holovak and will include C.O. Brocote in Dallas, Dub Fesperman in Winston-Salem and Bill Young in Saratoga, Calif.

### Swedish parliament backs games bid

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The Swedish parliament Wednesday gave its support to the town of Falun's bid to host the Winter Olympic Games in 1998.

Other candidates are Cortina, Italy, and Calgary, Canada.

After a heated debate, Parliament agreed by 158 votes to 142 to guarantee financial support to Falun, host of the 1974 World Nordic Ski Championships, against possible losses if it stages the games. Such a guarantee is necessary under the rules of the International Olympic Committee.

A spokesman for the Social Democratic opposition said it was "adventurous" to make a financial guarantee while Sweden was in economic difficulty.

But government spokesman Rolf Ramsgaard, a former Olympic ski medalist, said, "According to the analysis of income, particularly from television, the games would not cost the taxpayer a single krona."

Falun's organizing committee said the games will cost a total of 450 million kronor (\$90 million), the same figure it assessed the likely income at.

IOC members have already voted against a Swedish city, Gothenburg, for the 1984 winter games in favor of Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

### Red Sox sign three top draft choices

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox Wednesday signed three of their five players selected in this year's baseball draft and assigned them to their Elmira, N.Y., farm team in the New York-Penn. League.

Signed were Kevin Burrell, an 18-year-old catcher from Poway, Calif., taken on the 25th pick in the first round; Johnny Howard, an 18-year-old infielder from Orlando, Fla., taken on the 19th pick in the second round, and Tony Beal, a 19-year-old shortstop-outfielder from Casselberry, Fla., selected in the secondary phase of the draft.

Burrell, a 6-foot-2, 180-pounder, is described by scout Ray Boone as "the finest high school catcher I've ever seen—a definite future major leaguer."

### Dolphins and Miami squabbling again

MIAMI (UPI) — The city and Miami Dolphins' owner Joe Robbie are feuding again.

City officials, who have bickered with Robbie in recent years over use of the Orange Bowl, said Wednesday the NFL team owes Miami \$450,000 from concession sales at the Orange Bowl last year.

Since August 1980 when the exhibition season started, the city claims it has received no money for concession sales.

The Dolphins say they haven't paid because the city failed to make the stadium improvements it had promised in time. Robbie told assistant city manager Cesar Odio at NFL meetings in Detroit last week he expects to settle the differences shortly.

"Mr. Odio and I had a very productive conversation and I am sure all the issues can be resolved at which time we will make a complete settlement with the city," Robbie said Tuesday in a written statement.

# Holmes and Spinks trade verbal jabs

DETROIT (UPI) — Champion Larry Holmes and challenger Leon Spinks threw some gentle verbal punches at one another Wednesday while promoters tried to peddle tickets to the Friday World Boxing Council heavyweight title fight.

"This fight," Mayor Coleman A. Young of Detroit said, "is the first heavy-weight championship fight to be held in Joe Louis Arena. It'd hate to see a lot of empty seats."

Young said it "would not look good" to have a poor turnout. "It might be misinterpreted that there is no support here for Joe Louis, that Detroit is not a good sports town."

Promoter Don King, billing the bout the "Motown Showdown," confided about \$500,000 has been taken in — meaning only about half of Joe Louis Arena's 21,000 fight seats have been sold — and now some \$50 tickets are being chopped to \$25 in an effort to get them moving.

At an earlier news conference, Holmes, 31, expressed mock concern he wouldn't be able to go back home to Paterson, Pa., and drive his car down the streets without being laughed at if he lost.

"I just bought a Rolls Royce," said

Holmes, winner of all 37 of his professional fights. "I want to be able to drive down the street in Easton."

"I won't be able to drive it down the street if I lose. If I lose, people will say, 'Hey, there's Larry Holmes. Leon Spinks beat the bejeebers out of him.'"

"Press, how you doing today?"

Spinks greeted his media audience. "With the grace of God I'll get it (the title) back."

Spinks, 27, was asked if he's on the comeback trail. "If I wasn't on a comeback trail, I wouldn't be here now, would I?"

"Age? What does age mean," he said later. "Muhammad Ali hanged on until he was 36."

"And I'm not that old, either," Holmes interjected.

The champion's longer reach is going to be a problem for the challenger but Spinks isn't as concerned about it as a lot of people seem to be.

"How do you escape anyone swinging at your head? You move your head," Spinks said. He also did not talk about how he intends to approach Holmes.

"I don't plan, I just do it," he said.

"I don't want to speak about plans." "He can take the money and run," Holmes said. "He can make it as tough as he wants. He can get knocked out in one to five rounds or one to 15, it don't matter. He's been knocked out before."

Holmes will not only have a reach advantage, he'll enjoy a perhaps significant weight advantage. The champion will weigh in between 211-213 pounds while the challenger now expects to make 196.

The champion hinted again, as he has all week, he is beginning to think about retirement. Perhaps not as seriously as he's thinking about knocking out Spinks, but it's still entered his mind.

"One day it's my last fight and the next day it's not," Holmes said. "I'll let you know when I quit — and I'll be very happy."

"I'm looking forward to retiring," he said. "I've got everything I want. I've worked for. I don't force myself fighting too much longer."

The experience of having had the championship and lost it, plus all his misadventures — "between" have helped the man Holmes has taken to calling "Leon Freaky Deaky" Spinks.



LARRY HOLMES confident of victory

"Experience has helped me prepare for this fight, how to handle this press conference, how to carry myself," Spinks said. Then he zinged Holmes with his own taunt "but when I want to freaky deaky, I have to go behind closed doors."

## NCAA puts SMU on 2-year probation

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The NCAA Wednesday slapped the Southern Methodist University football team, considered a prime contender for the Southwest Conference crown this fall, with a strong two-year probation for illegal recruitment of high school athletes.

The probation, the third NCAA-imposed sanction in the past seven years for the Dallas-based university, included a one-year ban on all television appearances and bowl games. The Mustangs also will lose its share of money from other televised games involving Southwest Conference schools.

In addition, the university agreed to place an unnamed assistant football coach under probation, thus preventing him from recruiting off campus for one year. SMU also agreed to prohibit "two representative of its athletic interests" from participating in recruitment of athletes for the next three years.

NCAA said the violations occurred mostly during the 1978-79 academic year and included "extra benefits for some high school athletes, improper recruiting inducements, and transportation and entertainment of prospects. NCAA also said that at least on one occasion, an assistant coach gave a prospect an illegal tryout."

SMU did not appeal either the findings of the NCAA or its penalties. It was the fifth time SMU has been a subject of NCAA-imposed sanctions. Only one other "NCAA school," Wichita State, has been placed on probation as many as five times.

"In reviewing this matter, the committee was particularly concerned that this case represents the third time in the last seven years that

the Southern Methodist University football program has been found to be in violation of significant NCAA rules," said Charles Alan Wright, chairman of the NCAA Committee on Infractions.

"Although the committee recognizes that the current president, director of athletics and head football coach were not associated with the institution at the time previous cases were considered, the committee is required under the enforcement procedures to take into account past violations."

SMU Head Coach Ron Meyer came to the Texas school in 1977 with the Mustangs football program already reeling from a probationary period brought on during the tenure of coach Dave Smith. SMU was placed on probation then because Smith and his coaches had paid players bonuses for making big plays.

Since then SMU has slowly grown into a contender for the SWC title. Last year the Mustangs finished 8-3 in the regular season before losing a wild 46-45 Holiday Bowl contest with Brigham Young.

The key to SMU's success has been the recruiting class two years ago in which the two most sought after players in Texas — running backs Eric Dickerson and Craig James — both signed with the Mustangs.

The violations included: —insinuating to at least four high school athletes that "they would be able to sell their complimentary season football tickets for an amount substantially in excess of their face value." The NCAA said the violations were committed by the Mustangs' head football coach.

—providing free lodging — and in one case, entertainment — for some

some prospects' families at homes of SMU athletic boosters. Another high school student's "idiot" and "uncle" were provided with free car while he visited the university.

—providing complimentary tickets to an athlete and his high school coach for an SMU "away" game. Another athlete and his father also received

the same consideration. —contacting athletes off campus more than the allotted three times. —free use of cars by some athletes during visits to the campus and cash "for entertainment purposes." —providing athletes with free souvenir photographs of their visit to Dallas.

### Los Angeles ordered to be specific

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The president of the Coliseum Commission has asked the city's Olympic Committee to specify what refurbishing it intends to make in the Coliseum and established a timetable by June 20, or he will raise hell.

M.J. Frankovich, complained Tuesday that Olympic Committee

members have failed to provide specifics of what they plan to do with the Coliseum, which will be used during the 1984 Olympic Games for track and field events and the opening and closing ceremonies.

Olympic Committee officials have scheduled a June 19 meeting with Coliseum officials.

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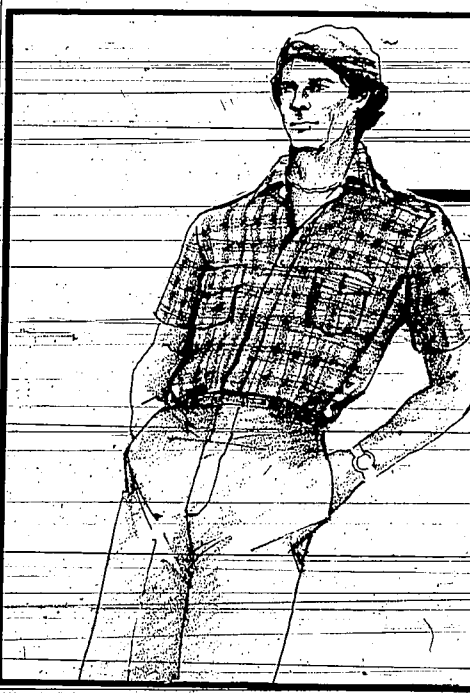
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# Outdoors



## Checking things out

Six bull elk graze in a field as if they hadn't a care in the world at the Jewell Game Refuge near Jewell, Ore. The same, fuzzy antlers on the bulls heads are in the velvet stage at this time of year, showing that they have just grown back.

# Indians, F&G harmonize on salmon rights

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

RIGGINS — There's real hope that the "Indian War" of 1980 will not be repeated at the Rapid River Chinook Salmon Hatchery this year.

The fisheries council of the Nez Perce-Tribe has reached agreement with the Idaho Fish and Game Department concerning treaty-right fishing on the captive Rapid River spawning run.

Under the plan, which already has started a 10-day trial period, the Indians will be allowed to fish the entire stream — to within 100 feet of the hatchery weir — two days in the next eight.

The tribal council agreed to a closure as of midnight Tuesday which will run through midnight Friday. The Indians will be allowed to net salmon June 15 and 16 with the closure going back on.

The results will be reviewed at a meeting in either Lewiston or Lapwai between department and tribe officials. At that time, the merits of the alternating dates will be judged and if deemed feasible, the open-close dates for perhaps the rest of the spawning season set.

"We're very encouraged," said assistant department Director Bob Salter Tuesday afternoon. "We never had anything like that (agreement) last year."

The very real question, however, is whether all members of the tribe will bend to the will of the council. On more than one occasion, individuals have stated they are not bound by council decisions.

"We are assuming that all members of the tribe are aware of the conservation aspects of this closure," Salter said. "For that reason, we can only hope the council does have that kind of weight with the individuals, but if they don't, we can consider other actions."

Giving an example, Salter noted one individual, reportedly one of the more recalcitrant members of the tribe, has

signed an agreement in which he bows to the will of the tribal fishing council. "If he does, that will be a big accomplishment," Salter said.

Offering additional hope for the agreement is the fact that those few Indians who have been exercising their treaty rights at Rapid River have "been good" in observing the 100-foot closure immediately below the trap.

Through Sunday just 314 spawners had been taken from the weir (compared with 180 at the same time last year) but based on steelhead returns (perhaps a 10-year record) the department anticipates a large spring chinook run.

If that is true, all those adults are ripening and waiting in the main Salmon for water temperatures to warm. Since the run currently is considered a little late, the moment those temperatures rise, the upstream surge should be considerable.

It is at that point the agreement will be tested.

Steve Herrett, Twin Falls, and member of the Fish and Game Commission, is hopeful the agreement will be carried out.

"We feel that somewhere along the line, at least a few individuals are going to test us," Herrett said last week.

But a few individuals would be a welcome relief from what happened last year. Estimates of 200 to 250 Indians swarmed into the three-mile stretch of Rapid River from its confluence with the Salmon River to the hatchery weir.

Salmon, vulnerable in crystal clear water and blocked by the weir, were easy prey for the netters.

Because of those few days, the department galvanized an off-season program in which conservation officers were taught riot and crowd control measures. This week was targeted as the original crunch period for a possible confrontation, based on normal conditions that were rained out.

The plan called for each of the

See SALMON Page C7

Ask About The Salmon Fishing Trip Giveaway

## Book explains predator/deer problems

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

### Book review

TWIN FALLS — Predators frequently kill as many deer as hunters but it's easier to regulate the behavior of the latter, says a book co-authored by a Twin Falls man.

*Mule and Black-tailed Deer of North America* includes information on the relationship between mountain lions and mule deer in the South Hills.

Guy Connolly, research biologist and coyote specialist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, wrote or co-authored four chapters in the 600-page reference book. Carl Nellis, wildlife biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, provided field research on the South Hills deer herd.

In the early 1970s, wildlife managers determined fawn deaths played a larger role than habitat in restricting the size of the South Hills deer herd.

Of 38 newborn fawns marked with radio transmitters, 21 died within six months. Most of the deaths were attributed to mountain lions.

The annual kill by mountain lions was estimated at 800 deer per year out of a herd of 7,500. The legal hunter harvest in 1976 was approximately 750.

Liberalizing cougar seasons and tightening deer hunting seasons helped reverse the trend, Nellis said, and deer numbers in the South Hills have been increasing.

Proposed road building to accommodate the sale of pine beetle-damaged timber posed a further threat to the herd, he added, but the Forest Service recently scaled down its plans out of consideration for wildlife.

A predator study involving coyotes and mule deer in the Steens Mountain area of eastern Oregon indicated reducing coyote numbers increased the rate of fawn survival, Connolly wrote. Domestic sheep indicated older, experienced coyotes killed larger numbers and also were better able to elude control measures. The same might be true in efforts to control big game predation, he said.

He added, predator control costs money. A study in southern Texas concluded reducing coyote numbers could be justified by increasing production of turkeys and white-tailed deer, but only if the additional game produced was sold to hunters.

*Mule and Black-tailed Deer of North America* is a resource book for wildlife managers. The language is sufficiently non-technical to interest outdoors enthusiasts. If they are prepared to wade through chapters on

deer nutrition, diseases and deer foraging impacts on forest vegetation, it did not, however, determine whether predator control increased numbers of deer available to hunters or whether increased hunter success was sufficient to justify control costs.

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## Swen New device aids in trolling

Special to The Times-News

A new product that may interest you, I talked to Sheridan Hammond, Twin Falls, about trolling. Hammond has made a science of trolling for fish. He notes "Many times when you troll, you may catch a fish, and then troll for hours and never get another hit. Could be you found the 'thermal' in the lake when you caught the fish and then when you let your line out again, you did not let the same amount out and never reached the 'thermal' again."

One method of letting out the same amount of line each time is the Grizzly Line Counter. This device, which attaches to your pole, will tell you exactly how much line you have out and you can match the same amount the next time out. The approximate price is \$7.99.

A lure will go deeper as the amount of line is let out. This even seems logical to Swen. A chart on the side of this item will figure how deep the lure is running. For example, if the angle of line from boat to water is 15° and you have 50 ft. of line out you will be 10 feet below the surface. The formula is:

15° - ft. x .2  
30° - ft. x .5  
45° - ft. x .7  
60° - ft. x .9

Say you have 50 feet of line out and the angle from boat to water is 30°, you take the 50 feet and multiply by .5 and you should come up with 25 feet deep.

The counter counts in both directions, letting the line out and reeling it in.

Success? Sheridan claims he can catch the monsters in any lake; and has proof to show it.

### Fly fishing without bubble

"Hey mister, will you show us how you do that?" was the retort of a fellow who watched as I fished Merits Point on Magic Reservoir last fall.

What Swen was using was a spinning rod while fly fishing without that useless bubble, spinning rod fly fishermen use.

It all started back in the 1950s when some bright fisherman decided that a length of fly line on the end of his line might just provide a method of fly fishing with a spinning rod.

They then became marketed under the trade names "wet heads" and "dry heads," referring to sinking or floating lines.

Have'n't seen them on the market in years, but you can make 'em cheaply, and they are effective.

For sinking flys use a piece of sinking fly line about two feet long. Swen uses the fly line eyelets (small size) and pushes one into each end of the fly line. Thus, you have an eye for tying your line to, and a length of leader for your fly.

Use a longer piece of fly line for floating flies. The floating line weighs less. The length of fly line has just enough weight to cast properly, and you get the same effect as a fly line on the water.

You can save the expense of buying the eyelets (about 40 cents) by tying the line to the fly line with a nail knot.

Last week, using a spinning rod and fishing a fly as described above, Swen had excellent fishing below Magic Reservoir, on the Big Wood River. I used a brown woolly worm, and cheated all times by using a fresh water shrimp or a small piece of worm on the end of the fly.

Just one note of caution about this stretch of stream: There are rattlesnakes. Swen came upon one only a few feet from the edge of the water and reports of others along the trails going down to the stream.

Suggest you make a lot of noise while going down or up the sides of the canyon. Also tramp heavily when walking along the banks. Never been bit and my respect for the rattler is such that I will not kill one. But be on the lookout.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News outdoors page.

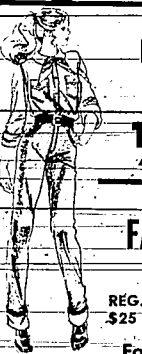
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## Facts, tips for hunting applications

BOISE — The odds may be better for those who try for controlled hunt permits this year but if the average holds up, about 8 percent of the applicants will be ineligible for the computerized drawing.

Incorrect or incomplete information on the application is usually what causes them to be tossed out, according to Claude Clapsaddle, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's data processing manager.

There should be fewer applicants this year because of a new regulation which requires the permit fee to accompany the application.

It is impossible to make a firm prediction, but applications could total about 95,000 compared to 145,512 last year, Clapsaddle said.

And there will be 16,835 controlled hunt permits available — 2,372 more than in 1980.

June 30 is the deadline for applications, which must be delivered to the department headquarters office by 5 p.m. or postmarked no later than June 30. The drawing is August 3 and the names of the successful applicants usually are available the same day.

Unsuccessful applicants will get a refund and they can designate part or all of the money for Citizens Against Poaching, an organization which pays rewards for information leading to an arrest for a fish and game law violation.

One of the first tests for an application card is a manual edit to see if the permit fee is included. No permit fee, no application.

When the computer takes over the editing process, it registers its version of "tilt" for such mistakes as:

- An inaccurate hunt number. Each species is keyed to a number from 1 through 6, and a deer controlled hunt, for example, would have a 1 as the first digit.

- An incorrect license number. Applicants must enter the number of their hunting license or combination license — not a fishing license number or one from an outdated license.

- Multiple applications. Only one application, single or group, is acceptable for any one species. A group application for a moose controlled hunt, however, is not allowed.

There are other restrictions to be noted. Anyone who has drawn a controlled hunt permit in the past two years cannot apply for the same species this year.

An individual who has taken a moose in any previous year may not apply for a moose permit this year and similar restrictions are in effect for bighorn sheep and mountain goat.

## Salmon

Continued from Page C6

department's four regions to have 10 trained conservation officers at the hatchery site for a week's duty each month. These would be backed by 10 Idaho State Police.

The department has kept two conservation officers at the trap site 24 hours per day for the past couple of weeks. They have reported complete cooperation from the few Indians who tried their luck.

The seeds of the minor Idaho Indian war of 1980 were sown in the last century when the tribes signed treaties with the U.S. government. In nearly all those treaties, the right to hunt and fish on traditional and ancestral lands was granted the concerned tribes. Additionally, most of the treaties state the hunting and fishing resource would be held "in common" between Indians and non-Indians.

U.S. courts have interpreted "in common" to mean each faction has a right to 50 percent of the resource. In addition, Indians' rights to use wildlife resources as part of their religious rites were reserved.

But since the mid-1950s, the white man, particularly the Army Corps of Engineers, has changed the scene dramatically through a series of dams on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers. Hydroelectric turbines and slack water have proved disastrous to downstream anadromous migrants while nitrogen saturation caused by spill over the dams severely depleted spawning runs.

Herrett says a couple of options remain with the commission if the tribal agreements are not substantially met by all individuals.

The obvious conclusion would be total elimination of Rapid River as a spawning run stream.

"We (the commission) have pretty well decided that unless we can get that protection for the fish up that last stretch of water, the only possible answer would be to move the entire facility to the mouth of Rapid River," Herrett said.

"Put the trap a few foot up the river. This spawning would be in Rapid River only a couple of second before we had them in the traps. It would be an expensive thing, moving the entire facility. But we are talking about an irreplaceable resource here."

"The thing that has to be remembered is that all we (the department) want is sufficient eggs to keep our hatcheries operating at capacity," Herrett said.

"Any surplus we have, we'll pass over the top or transport into other streams for everyone to have a chance to catch one. We've done that in the past. But it is essential that we have all the eggs we can handle."

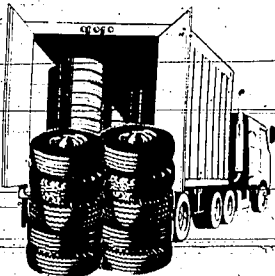
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- Please check your ad the first day it runs as the Times-News will not assume responsibility for errors after the first insertion
- If your item doesn't sell you may get a refund or return the ad 7 days free
- Refunds or ad re-runs must be collected within 30 days
- You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News

**3 LINES 7 DAYS \$8.90**  
**4 LINES 7 DAYS \$11.75**  
**5 LINES 7 DAYS \$13.75**  
(figure 4 words per line)

Times-News, Classified Dept., Box 548, Twin Falls, ID

Start Date \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Town \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Print Address \_\_\_\_\_

Check \_\_\_\_\_ Money Order \_\_\_\_\_

**007 Jobs of Interest**

**FULL CHARGE BOOK-KEEPER** for Livestock Operation in Northeast Nevada. Salary commensurate with experience. References, work record list reply. PO Box 1360, Elko, Nevada 89801.

**CHARGE BOOK-KEEPER** needed. Work experience necessary with payroll, accounts receivable, accounts payable, cash received, checks drawn, quarterly tax statements and monthly trial balances. Accurate, S.W.P.A. a must. Background in inventory control and job cost accounting a plus. Salary to \$2000/month with paid 24-hour benefits. Call 734-2146 Friday or Monday only between 11am-2pm. Please apply only with the above qualifications.

**HELP WANTED:** Richland School District now accepting applications for Teacher Aide/Classroom Aide for 1981-82 school year. Also accepting applications for Social Studies Teacher. Basketball Coach. Contact: A. Jay Jones at 487-2790.

**IMMEDIATE** excellent position available with progressive and diversified company. Above average typing and short hand proficiency. Must be willing to accept responsibility and possess tact and discretion in dealing with clients. Exceptional opportunity for growth and advancement. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience and education. Call 733-2282.

**HAIR-DESIGNER** for hair salon. Call 734-7181.

**MATURE EXPERIENCED** Chinese-American female, Chinese-English speaking, good working conditions, salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person The Mode LTD Blue Lakes Shopping Mall, Twin.

**007 Jobs of Interest**

**IMMEDIATE OPENING** permanent position for Cosmetologist in cosmetology department of Twin Falls. 40 hour week. Salary commensurate with experience and/or qualifications. Hospitalization, vacation, sick leave, dental included. If interested, please write or call to Box N-30 c/o Times News, Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

**JOB CORPS**

**VOCATIONAL TRAINING** AGES 18-21 CALL 425-4458

**MAINTENANCE MAN** needed for Club 33 in Jackpot. 702-755-2541.

**POTATO PROCESSOR**

**SHIFT SUPERVISOR** Processor of potato products has an opening for an experienced supervisor for the management of its 2nd shift operations. Principle duties include: supervision of production, quality control, maintenance and warehouse functions. Salary range \$17,000 to \$20,000 plus excellent fringe benefits. Please send resume to: DEVENIA FLUMOTO, C/O READY FOODS, 16055 Worley Drive, San Lorenzo, CA 94580.

**SEAMSTRESS** commercial, experienced, busy area. Part-time, leading to full-time. Call Equilibrium World, 733-2282.

**SERVICEMAN** Mechanic for feeding equipment. Some cut-of-town work required. Must have own tools. Rocky Mountain Harvesters, 733-4474.

**THE CLIP** needed: experienced Cosmetologist, for mens hair styling. Full or part time. Call 734-3857 after 4pm.

**007 Jobs of Interest**

**6 PEOPLE NEEDED** To update information for new Twin Falls and Buhl City Directory. No selling. Door to door canvass. Salary + incentive bonus. No experience necessary. We train, full-time work for approximately 3 weeks. Apply in person R.L. Polk Company, 200 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, EOE, MF.

**008 Sales People**

**ALERT, aggressive sales** person to call on furniture stores and decorator trade in Magic Valley and could include Boise Valley. Full or part-time. Commission bases, great opportunity for self-motivated. Send Resume to DANGER DIST. CO., 995 W. Beardsley Place, Salt Lake City, Utah 84119.

**NEW Local Com. Mng** own sales. Direct comm + monthly bonus, part time or full time. Call 423-4502.

**\$250 FIRST WEEK!** Fast growing business needs 2 sharp self-motivated people to train for the HOUND BURLEY area. Call 734-2607.

**017 Business Opportunities**

**RETAIL SHOP SPACE** available. Bath's Food King Shopping Center in Jerome. Reasonable rates. 1000-10000 sq. ft. Call 738-3521.

**T.F. LIQUOR LICENSE** Available immediately for lease. Call 705-729 or 345-1842 ask for Bob.

**WARNING!**

The Times-News recommends that you investigate every place of investment opportunities, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel.

We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, State House, Boise, Idaho 83726. Phone 334-2400 or 1-800-423-0937.

Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

**008 Salespeople**

**INSIDE SALESPERSON  
BUILDING MATERIALS**

Salesperson to serve consumers and homeowners in the Twin Falls Area. Knowledge of lumber, plywood, and other building materials helpful but not necessary. Retail sales experience helpful. Excellent compensation package plus fringe benefits. Call Dave Whitely, 733-2910 for interview appointment.

**ANDERSON LUMBER CO.**  
Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls

**009 Employment Agencies**

**015 Subletting**

**ACT NOW!** Personal-looking care. Learning activities include dance & tumbling. 724-2172.

**AT LAST A SITTER** with exp. & dependability you want. 4 yrs. exp. for children & seniors. Call 734-6818.

**BABYSITTING** in my home. Poly trained. Close to high school. 734-8552.

**BABYSITTING**, my home, anytime except Fri. nights. No exp. Drop-ins welcome. 733-4343.

**CHILD CARE**, anytime, any age. Monroe Street. Call 734-6404.

**CHILD CARE** in my home. Nights only. Mon-Fri. Any age. Drop-ins welcome. 734-3172.

**WILL BABYSIT**, my home. Monday thru Friday, days only. Ages 5-12. 423-4502.

**WILL BABYSIT** in my home, days & nights on weekends. Lots of love. 724-5555.

**016 Situations Wanted**

**BOY 16, WANTS LAWN MOWING JOBS.** Call 734-1525.

**CONCRETE FLATWORK** Driveways, patios, garages, sidewalks. DON'S CONCRETE. 328-4773.

**EXPERIENCE** HOUSEKEEPING, OR YARD WORK. MOWING. 734-5299.

**EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS** with 25 yrs. exp. in dress making in my home. 560 Montana, 324-4855.

**HANDYMAN** for electrical, plumbing, carpentry, fencing, painting, decks, siding, etc. 328-4773.

**LAWN MOWING** experienced. RELIABLE. TOM WALKER. 423-5200.

**LOOKING FOR** day, wk. month, day or eve. temp. employment in any clerical position, in all types of office. I am a female with background with typ. skills 120 wpm. Call 734-6822 or 734-6823. Easy job.

**LTD CLEAN-UP**

Have tractor with loader, brush mower, or spraying equipment. Call 733-7336.

**ROTO-TILING & LAWN MOWING**. Reasonable. Free Estimates. 423-5882.

**SPRAYING**

Spray yards for weeds or insects. Have equipment for spraying. Call 733-7336.

**WE MOW** and deep rake lawns, trim trees/shrubs, very reasonable. 733-2465.

**017 Business Opportunities**

**INCREDIBLE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY**

Licensing for outdoor advertising/media oriented business available in your market area. Tested and profitable. Complete Copyright & Patent pending. Profit potential in excess of \$25,000 per year. Franchise. Minimal investment needed. Low operating costs. For info, call 262-2421 or 262-2422. AD INC. P.O. Box 2482, Pocatello, Idaho 83201.



**Look for me in tomorrow's paper**

"I'll be waiting to hear from you. But don't be surprised if I'm gone by the time you call. Classified works fast. I'm bound to have a new home lickety-split."

"If you don't get to me in time, take a look at the other pups in the pet classification. You'd be surprised how many adorable, cuddly pups like myself advertise for homes in the classified columns. We always get good results, too. We canines know a good thing when we see it."

**We Guarantee Results!**  
**733-0931**

**030 Homes For Sale**

**LUXURY HOME 1650** Fireplaces, \$35,000. Like new! Ace Realty 733-5217.

**2 BDRM HOME** on more than 1 acre of pasture, 1/2 acre of woods, 1/2 acre of fruit trees. 30 minutes from downtown. Call company water share. Located on Creek Canyon. \$33,500. 733-2058.

**A GENUINE VALUE AT \$40,000** Close to all facilities. Large home on corner lot with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, on main floor and 2 up. Beautiful kitchen cabinets, Jenn-air range & oven, built-in refrigerator, don't let this home pass you by...

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL** (Across from Court House) 734-5553

Doug Volmer, Broker  
Aida Strong, 733-2963  
Mark Akerman, 734-3963  
Dena Volmer, 733-3199

**ASSUME THIS LARGE** low interest loan on this 2 bedroom home. Call 734-6822 for info. Call Vicki Jones, 328-4400 room and beautiful rock fireplace. Call today to view.

**HOUSE SWEET IT!** You can purchase this cozy old, 2 bedroom home with small down and the owner will carry balance! Garage, partial basement. Just listed at \$33,000. Call Jack or Carolea Co. 733-0931.

**GEM STATE REALTY ADDISON OFFICE 1805 ADDISON AVE 734-0400**

**ONLY \$6,900 CASH DOWN** PAYMENT and you can buy this beautiful home close to town. Price has been reduced to \$69,900. Features include: 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wood paneling, 7x12 patio, rock fireplace. Call today to view.

**GEM STATE REALTY ADDISON OFFICE 1805 ADDISON AVE 734-0400**

**030 Homes For Sale**

**BEING TRANSFERRED** 1 yr old 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, approx. 1500 sq. ft., dishwasher, garbage disposal, large patio, storage shed, cabi carport. Nice 1/2 acre lot, without trees & shrubs. Don't assume 7.85% interest to qualified buyer. \$51,500. Consider all offers. 734-7377.

**Maintenance free living** at an affordable price? See our apartment listings. 733-0931.

**Home on cul-de-sac** 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 1300 sq. ft. level home. Call 733-0931.

**BY OWNER** 513,000 sq. ft. assumes 9% loan on 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1-level home. Call 733-0931.

**Choice Presidential St.** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, garage, immediate possession. \$48,000. Call Joe 734-3393. Main West Realty Twin Falls 734-0555.

**For good site family**, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large basement, garage, brick & frame. Owner leaving town. Call Emmett 733-0931. Both houses carry low interest assumable VA loans 438-5886.

**SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600**

**MUST SELL**

**BYOWNER**

5 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths, large patio, attached garage, built-in microwave. Good location, quiet street. Outside entrance to basement, can be used for apt. or rental. Asking \$48,000. 733-1421 ask for Lave. 733-9678.

**WHERE THE LONGEST DRIVE ISN'T THE FIRST TREE**

**SNARK RIVER** 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft. house, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, garage, built-in microwave. Good location, quiet street. Outside entrance to basement, can be used for apt. or rental. Asking \$48,000. 733-1421 ask for Lave. 733-9678.



### Unfurn. Apt. & Duplex

Housekeeping weekly or monthly furnished. 733-6632  
NEEDED for on site  
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sized apartment  
k in Jerome, Idaho  
-4081 and send resume  
Box 248, Twin Falls,  
E-2 Bedroom apart  
excellent location  
kitchen with all a  
s, laundry, -carpo  
nth. 733-4006.  
h, all electric, 2 b  
appliances, a/  
yard, good location  
July 1, adults. \$27  
or 733-4875.

dishwasher, refrigerator,  
 disposal, private use  
 hook-ups, air conditioning  
 no pets, \$260. 734-8500

Large 2 Bedroom  
 carpet, drapes,  
 parking, good loca-  
 tion, \$240 + deposit

**APARTMENTS**  
 2 bdrm. apartments  
 & friendly at  
 o. Beginning \$180  
 Dishwasher  
 disposal available  
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884 Quincy,  
 ALL 734-8500

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Very clean two  
condominium;  
refrigerator and ap-  
\$275 per month.  
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carpeted upstairs  
STUDIO apt. \$110.  
452.

Bedroom studio,  
g, heat and water.  
Adults. 203 4th St.  
15.

BDRM Duplex with  
built-in appliances,  
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and lawn mowing  
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BDRM apt. Bangs

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\$180 month + \$50  
Call 734-8363.

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2, 2 bdrm condo.  
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laundry. Refined or  
couple preferred.  
Phone 733-7022.

ARM with Washer &  
6 mo + \$65 dep.  
Call 734-7700

Room apartment,  
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Refined people  
No children 10pts.  
over 5cm.

Room apt-Adults  
children pnts. Alter  
ends 733-8787.

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parments. Enjoy  
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shopping area.  
95. Laurel Park

**LAWN**  
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**Seeding**  
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We will deliver. Drive field  
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EXPERIENCED, 24 YEARS  
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Furniture upholstery, 2 W.  
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Now taking orders to do  
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24-hours - We pick-up and  
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Interior/exterior - pro-  
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Honest, a dependable  
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Clain's Mount Quasi Ranch in  
the Sawtooth Valley. Rustic  
housekeeping cabins. June  
15th - Sept. 1st. For reserva-  
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Get more for less, have your  
oil or paint brushed on. Use  
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Gardens, leveling, seeding  
pastures, mowing weed  
lots. Floyd Gambrel, 733-  
6689.

**ROTO-TILLING**  
EDWARDS CUSTOM  
Lawns and gardens, any  
size. Free estimates. Call  
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Small jobs a specialty. For a  
price you can live with.  
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**TOP SOIL**  
Delivered 5 yards minimum,  
\$5 per yard - within Twin Falls  
city limits. Slight additional  
charges for additional miles.  
Call Willis, Inc. 734-4411.

**TOP SOIL**  
No fertilizer required. 12  
yard loads, delivered in city,  
\$4.50 per yard. Northwest  
Crane and Rigging, 733-1234.

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KNICKER**  
Trimming, removing, limbs  
cut & towed hydraulically.  
733-2811 or 734-1268.

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Stump removal, 423-4762.

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Sharon 734-3438.

**WAX SHARPENING  
& SMALL EMB  
REPAIR**  
Tuning up, repairs, & over-  
hauls on your & garden equip.  
some good used tools for  
sale. 287 Jefferson, 733-4418.







## BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

## Vanderbilt Cup play

NORTH 6-11-81  
 ♠ J 8 7  
 ♥ 9  
 ♦ K 8 3  
 ♣ A K 6 5 4

WEST  
 ♠ Q 9 3  
 ♥ A K 2  
 ♦ 10 8 6  
 ♣ Q 9 2

SOUTH  
 ♠ 6 5 2  
 ♥ J 6 5 3  
 ♦ A Q J 5 2  
 ♣ J

Vulnerable: Neither  
 Contract: East  
 West North East South  
 ♠ Pass Pass Pass Pass  
 ♥ Pass Pass Pass Pass  
 ♦ Pass Pass Pass Pass  
 ♣ Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The 1932 Vanderbilt Cup was won by the team of P. Hal Sims, Willard Karn, Harold S. Vanderbilt and Waldemar von Zedwitz.

Waldy, who is now 85 and won the event in 1930, is one

of the four of five greatest players of all time. His eyes have made it impossible for him to play serious bridge now. His last great success was in 1970 when he won the world's mixed pair championship with Barbara Brier.

Here is the most important hand in the 1932 Vanderbilt. The other table had finished some time back and it was known to the other players and the press that the Sims team was 310 points behind coming to that board. Sims and Karn had picked up 100 points by beating a four-spade contract two tricks, but Vanderbilt and Zedwitz had to bid and make a game to win the match. They did both.

West led the king of hearts and shifted to a low spade. A trump shift would have cooked Waldy's 74-5-5-5.

He played dummy's jack. East took his ace and fed a trump. Waldy thought several minutes and finally won in his hand. He ruffed a heart, played dummy's ace of clubs, ruffed it, and then took the heart with dummy's king of trumps, ruffed another club back to his hand, cashed his last two trumps, entered dummy with the king of spades and made the final two tricks with dummy's remaining clubs.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## LEASE

1981 CHEVROLET

CAPRICE CLASSIC

1981 CHEVROLET

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1979 IMPALA WAGON—3 seats

Electric windows, AM/FM stereo, air, cruise control, 12,000 miles. Take over payments. Call 733-1116.

180 Autos—Dodge

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very good condition, 3500. Call 733-1116.

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PS/brakes, A/C, remote door locks, 111,000 miles, original. 343-2614.

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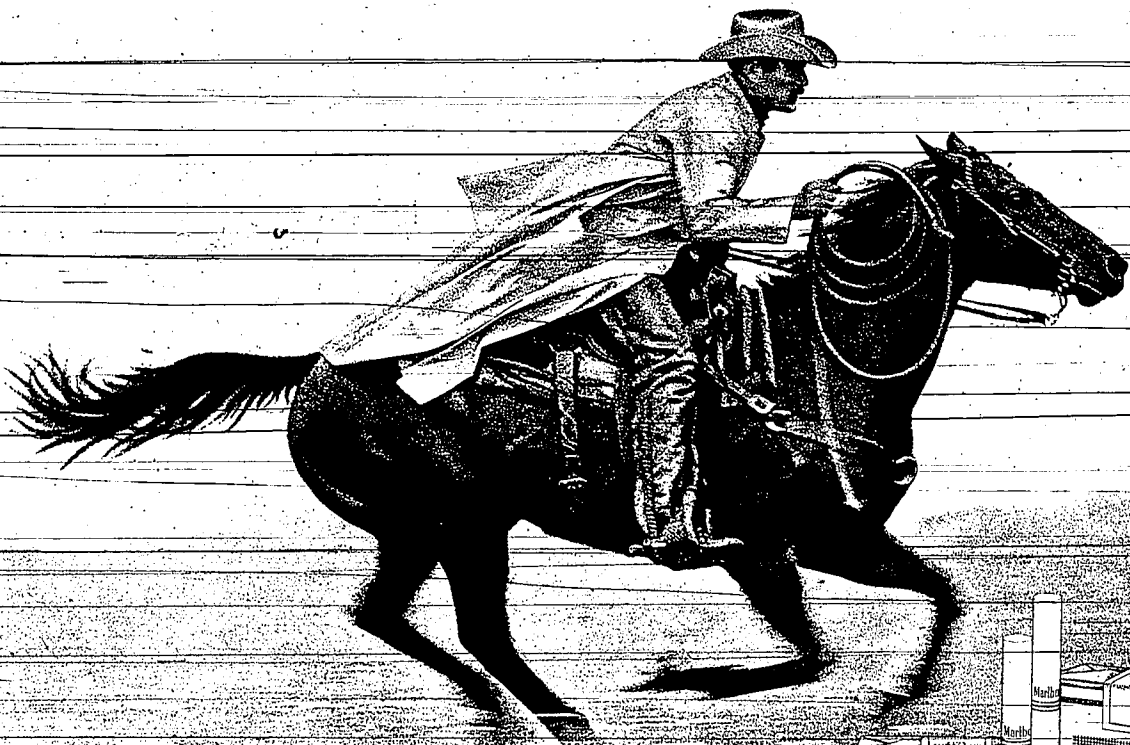
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